

Ex-Prisoners On Way Home to Pottstown Area

By NORMAND POIRIER
(Mercury Staff Writer)

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As you nibble your toast and sip your coffee on the last morning of Summer Lt. Kuzmich and Capt. O'Connor will be coming back to the Pottstown area with their families.

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Stock Racer Released
Under \$500 Bond on
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Moore was arrested last Sunday by Pvt. Martin Kiggins, of Jeffersonville State police, after an accident on Perkiomen road, Perkiomenville.

Kiggins reported Moore's car sideswiped a vehicle driven by Marilyn Bergey, Morwood, Sunday evening. Miss Bergey had topped the brow of a hill when she saw two cars coming toward her.

MOORE'S CAR was attempting to pass one driven by Vincent O'Brien, Summerville. The crash occurred when Moore's car struck the Bergey vehicle and swerved off the road into a stone wall.

Kiggins said the driver regained the road and continued, despite a flat tire.

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LEGION POSTS INSTALL HEADS

District Service Officer
Raps Eisenhower
Administration

Officers for the coming year were installed last night by George A. Amole American Legion Post 47 and Harriet L. Kulp Post 759. Ceremonies were conducted by Donald S. Knight, commander of the Ninth district, which comprises Montgomery and Bucks county.

"A step backward" for the veterans was seen by Harold E. Hillmann, district service officer, who gave the main address at the post home.

He rapped procedures set up by the present Administration, which, he said, make it a more complicated process for veterans and their families to receive benefits to which they are entitled. He cited death benefits as an example.

Knight was assisted in the installation by Hilman and M. F. Hoagland, district adjutant.

THE OFFICERS who assumed their new posts last night are: Robert C. Weller, commander; Robert Breidenbach, first vice commander; Arlan W. Millard, second vice commander; Joseph H. Burdian, finance officer; Ralph Guest, adjutant; Harry J. Ginter, service officer; the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, chaplain; Raymond Jachowski and John Jerman, sergeants-at-arms; Raymond R. Kepner and John Hospodar, athletic officers, and J. Russell Reifsnider, historian.

The new executive committee is made up of Clarence R. Fox, Walter S. Hutt, Clarence H. Renoll, Harry W. Wilson and Herbert Jones.

The new Harriet L. Kulp post officers are: Anna L. Murgia, commander; Eleanor Biddle, senior vice commander; Marian Harp, junior vice commander; Gloria Colasante, adjutant; Grace Holloman, historian.

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We were told he was missing since July 10, 1950, and have tried to keep up our courage, hoping he would return. But now they tell us there is no trace of him whatsoever in the prison camps. This makes us sad, but we are happy for the ones who have their loved ones return.

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OF HOUSING WEEK

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David G. Welsh, parade chairman, reported that the line of vehicles was late in getting started because of the weather.

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The parade marshal's car followed with John B. Hartenstine in its front seat.

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Second in the line of heavy trucks.

Year's Golden Time — Autumn to Steal Into Area Tomorrow

A subtle change will transform the countryside before dawn tomorrow.

At 3:07 a. m., while most sleep, Autumn—the golden period of the year—will tip-toe into Pottstown. No blast of color or sound will greet its coming. No overnight miracles will dazzle the eye. Nonetheless, a new presence will be felt. The season of harvest works slowly. That's part of its magic.

New Area Plant Is Being Built; 150 Jobs Seen

A new aluminum castings plant that should give employment to an extra 100 men when it's completed early next year is under construction in Parkerford.

This was announced yesterday by James J. Keeley, president of Valley Forge Foundry, Spring City, which is building the plant on a 26-acre tract between the new and old Route 83, on the Pottstown side of Wells and Son feed mill.

The new plant will make castings used in electronics work and guided missiles, Keeley reported, and he noted that the past year, Valley Forge Foundry made the first castings for guided missiles on a production basis (as opposed to experimental castings).

The company will keep its Spring City plant, on Church street near Main street, in operation, Keeley reported. Between 25 and 30 men have been employed there. When the new plant is completed, the firm expects to employ between 100 and 150 men, the president reported.

THE OLD plant, which has been making both brass castings for hydraulic work, and the aluminum castings, will make only brass after the new plant is finished.

The new plant will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, compared with the 4500 feet of the existing plant. The new plant will be one story, of steel, concrete and glass construction.

Ground has been broken for the project, but the general contract has not been let finally. Construction is expected to cost about \$40,000.

"Almost all" of the new plant's production will be for the Government, Keeley reported.

The Parkerford plant will be near the center of a 26-acre tract purchased from Harry Shanaman, long-time Parkerford farmer and the father of 14 children, seven boys and seven girls.

Sale of the land was negotiated by Frank C. Benham, Spring City real estate broker.

On the tract are a Colonial stone house dating to about 1813, a dairy barn, spring house and garage.

Keeley's brother, George Keeley, vice president in charge of production, will move with his family to the house. He lives now in King of Prussia.

THE FIRM'S president, who lives in Colonial Village, Wayne, said that his brother's moving onto the tract should reassure neighbors that the plant's operations will not be bothersome.

"It'll be quiet, smokeless and everything else," the president asserted. "We don't expect to experience any difficulty with our neighbors." The new plant will be near the center of the tract and will be practically invisible from the highways.

Valley Forge Foundry has been in the old brick plant in Spring City since 1950, having moved there from Philadelphia, where the brothers started in 1937 as Quaker City Foundry.

Over-crowded conditions in the Spring City plant are the main reasons for building the new plant, the president reported. "We're walking all over each other here."

Benham reported that Shanaman is retiring from farming his 65-acre farm and is splitting it into building lots. He still lives on the farm and buys and sells steers.

Building Committee Studies Ten Bids on Addition to Hospital

Ten bids were opened last night by the Memorial hospital building committee on the planned south wing addition to the hospital.

The committee, headed by Chairman Paul Sidley, studied the bids and announced it will make a recommendation on awarding a contract to the board of directors at the board's regular monthly meeting tonight.

Albert Pollock, hospital administrator, who also attended, said it is hoped the contracts will be awarded at that time.

Pollock reported four of the bids were for general construction of the entire structure. The other six were for specific parts of the project, such as heating and plumbing.

THE BOARD of directors will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Brookside Country club.

Last night's meeting, held in the hospital dining room, was presided over by Sidley. William O'Donnell, Nelson Vaughan, Jack Hoffman and Charles Wylie were the other committee members attending.

Besides several Pottstown and area contractors who were present, George Scott and Clarence Hartman, architects of the Eastern Engineering company, Reading, attended.

3 Drafts From Area Will Leave This Morning

A three area drafts are among a group of 24 who will leave Norristown this morning for induction into the armed forces. It will be the first group to leave Norristown for induction since July.

The area drafts are Edward A. Nieznay, Pennsburg RD 1; Gerald L. Eastwood, Collegeville RD 1, and Heinrich Brettschneider, Green Lane. All were called by draft board 108.

They are scheduled to report at the board's office at the Montgomery Trust Arcade at 6:45 a. m. They will leave by bus for the Philadelphia Induction station at 7:15 a. m.

ON THE
MAIN DRAG

JACK BABEL
—looking ahead.

ROGER HATFIELD
—thinking pleasant thoughts.

BOB HENRY
—taming wild lions.

THE REV. EDWARD S. HORN
—trying for a strike.

CHARLES MILLER
—appreciating the finer things.

ROBBY LAMB AND JOHNNY WARFEL
—running for a train.

ANN FRYE
—having a good laugh.

BERTHA WOODLEY
—keeping a rendezvous.

BILL KERR
—leading a popy rally.

ANN MARIE KOURY
—answering the telephone.

81 Mercury 55 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES
Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	69	5 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	72
8 a. m.	69	8 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	71
10 a. m.	72	10 p. m.	71
11 a. m.	71	11 p. m.	71
12 m.	75	12 a. m.	71
1 p. m.	76	1 a. m.	70
2 p. m.	79	2 a. m.	58
3 p. m.	81	3 a. m.	55

BAIRD POINTED OUT THAT ALTHOUGH THIS YEAR'S FIGURE FOLLOWING THE FIRST WEEK OF THE DRIVE IS 31 MEMBERS LOWER THAN THE PAST YEAR'S, THE FINANCIAL REPORT IS MUCH HIGHER.

Two awards were made last night to those committeemen who signed up the most members.

They included: Edward Levengood, 41 memberships, and Paul Feight, 12 memberships. Both were given football tickets to college games.

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Mrs. John Kuzmich, mother of the returning lieutenant, got a new slant on life in her brief stay in California. She likes it out here and said she could make her home in California.

But her husband, a reluctant air passenger, said, "I'd be very happy and grateful to get back to Gilbertsville."

BOTH VETERANS again repeated their thanks to The Mercury and Mercury readers for sponsoring the cross-country reunion trip for their families.

Kuzmich said, "It was the most unexpected thing of my whole life. It's still hard to believe. I want to thank everyone who helped make the trip possible."

O'Connor said, "Nothing could have made me happier. I can only say I'm very grateful."

(Continued on Page Five)

YMCA Group Hears Report by Engineers; Ranch Director Talk

As the Pottstown YMCA membership roundup moves into its second week, the prospects of its being a success loom larger.

This was pointed out at last night's dinner meeting at the YMCA auditorium, when the engineer of each membership team filed his report with Secretary James Baird.

In addition to the campaign report, Walter A. Haman, director of the New Life Boys' ranch, at Harleyville, delivered the principal address.

To date, the combined membership report revealed that a total of 183 members has been solicited with a total subscription of \$5829.

BAIRD POINTED out that although this year's figure following the first week of the drive is 31 members lower than the past year's, the financial report is much higher.

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Yet the change will take place so slowly, scarcely a word will be said. Until you wake some morning and say, "Autumn's here."

THEN THE full cornucopia of the season's gifts will burst forth: The gold of a pumpkin moon poised at the edge of the sky. Red - checkered hunter's shirts among teepees of corn shocks. Eager hounds yelping and the report of a gun, bouncing back off the roof of the sky. Football, majorettes and striding bands.

Apple cider, pumpkin pies and hayrides.

And Thanksgiving — providing living substance and soul to it all.

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The new plant will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, compared with the 4500 feet of the existing plant. The new plant will be one story, of steel, concrete and glass construction.

Ground has been broken for the project, but the general contract has not been let finally. Construction is expected to cost about \$40,000.

"Almost all" of the new plant's production will be for the Government, Keeley reported.

The Parkerford plant will be near the center of a 26-acre tract purchased from Harry Shanahan, long-time Parkerford farmer and the father of 14 children, seven boys and seven girls.

Sale of the land was negotiated

by Frank C. Benham, Spring City real estate broker.

On the tract are a Colonial stone house dating to about 1813, a dairy barn, spring house and garage.

Keeley's brother, George Keeley, vice president in charge of production, will move with his family to the house. He lives now in King of Prussia.

THE FIRM'S president, who lives in Colonial Village, Wayne, said that his brother's moving onto the tract should reassure neighbors that the plant's operations will not be bothersome.

"It'll be quiet, smokeless and everything else," the president asserted. "We don't expect to experience any difficulty with our neighbors." The new plant will be near the center of the tract and will be practically invisible from the highways.

Valley Forge Foundry has been in the old brick plant in Spring City since 1950, having moved there from Philadelphia, where the brothers started in 1937 as Quaker City Foundry.

Over-crowded conditions in the Spring City plant are the main reasons for building the new plant, the president reported: "We're walking all over each other here."

Benham reported that Shanahan is retiring from farming his 65-acre farm and is splitting it into building lots. He still lives on the farm and buys and sells steers.

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Fast Newstip, Photo Garner First Prize For Shanesville Man

A fast tip accompanied by an on-the-spot photo won first prize yesterday in The Mercury's weekly newstip contest.

With readers telephoning 6000 (The Mercury switchboard) with a bumper crop of good tips, the contest judges awarded three cash bonus prizes for the week, in addition to the three prizes worth \$10 that always are awarded.

Horace E. Smith, Shanesville, won the top prize of \$5 for a tip on an auto accident near Shanesville. He backed it up with a good snapshot of the car, which had somersaulted over guard rails, within a few feet of a utility pole.

Emma B. Hauck, Perkiomenville, profited from the fact that names make news. She won second prize of \$3 for a quick tip on an accident involving Norman "Mose" Moore, veteran of crashes on and off Sanatoga speedway. She won second prize of \$3.

PAULINE PIPKO, 426 Vine street, Stowe, won third prize of \$2 for a call to 6000 about a pedestrian's being hit by a car on Route 422 in Stowe.

Dorothy Carter, 813 Sheridan

(Continued on Page Five)

Elks Slate Opening Of Home Association

Lodge 814, BPOE, will open its home association Oct. 3, it was announced after discussion at last night's meeting.

Ken Nichols' orchestra will play and a professional variety show will be presented on that date, Michael A. Groth, leading knight, said.

Groth, who presided at the meeting in the absence of Exalted Ruler Kenneth M. Fleischmann, was also one of three delegates who reported last night on the Harrisburg convention of the past August.

Other delegates who reported were George A. Hunsberger and Leonard S. Baker.

George A. Lessig reported for the student aid committee, of which he is chairman.

William S. Wolf, district deputy, announced that he would make his official visitation to the lodge on Dec. 7.

Sixty members attended last night's meeting.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania:

Partly cloudy and cooler today. High 60 to 64 North and 52 to 66 South portion. Tomorrow mostly sunny. Little change in temperature.

81 Mercury 55

High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 a. m.	49	4 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	49	5 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	62
8 a. m.	69	8 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	72	10 p. m.	57
11 a. m.	74	11 p. m.	57
12 m.	75	12 p. m.	57
1 p. m.	76	1 a. m.	56
2 p. m.	79	2 a. m.	56
3 p. m.	81	3 a. m.	55

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The spokesman said the delegation was disappointed that Vishinsky had given a negative response to the proposals of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in his speech opening the assembly's debate the past Thursday.

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No office hours Tuesday, Sept. 22. Dr. R. H. Merkel, 860 High street.

DAMES for Insurance

Vincent J. Roach, D. D. S. announces the opening of his office at 372 High Street Pottstown, Pennsylvania for the Practice of General Dentistry Phone: Pottstown 1000



DOG TREATED ROYALLY—While the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are vacationing at the Riviera, they are having their new home at the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, redecorated inside and relandscaped on the outside just for their pet dog. They left definite instructions to cut down trees, dig up flower beds and lay new lawns for the pup to frolic on. An unidentified matron smiles at a new sign, "Little Dog, Drive Slowly, Please"—an innovation in doggy signs.

Eisenhower Tells GOP Rally No Sacrifice Too Great To Fight Enemies Equipped With Destructive Weapons

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The Chief Executive's statement, touched off speculation whether the White House might be contemplating a new tax levy to meet the threat of Russia's hydrogen bomb.

It was Eisenhower's first public mention of "the most terrible weapons of destruction" since the Soviet Union announced the past month that it had exploded a dreaded H-bomb. The US Atomic Energy commission confirmed the Soviet claim.

The President spoke at a \$100-a-plate chicken dinner in Boston Garden. Dinner committee officials said 4700 of the party faithful bought tickets. They estimated about 5000 persons were on hand.

The speech, brought to the nation by television and radio, was the kickoff in the GOP drive to maintain control of Congress in the 1954 elections.

WRITER LISTS 23 US SOLDIERS Communist Correspondent Reports GIs Refuse Repatriation

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Sept. 22 (AP)—A Communist correspondent said today 23 American war prisoners are in Kaesong awaiting delivery to the Korean demilitarized zone.

The correspondent, Wilfred Burchett of the Paris L'Humanite, described them as captives who had refused repatriation in the big exchange of prisoners.

Burchett said they would be turned over to Indian custodial troops Thursday along with 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans.

The Communists had said previously they held about 300 South Koreans and 20 non-Koreans who had refused to go home. Although Burchett's figures were unofficial, he frequently has been accurate about forthcoming Communist moves.

Burchett said the Reds would notify the United Nations Command officially of the breakdown by nationalities some time today.

He added that there were no Communist guards in the Kaesong area where the Allied prisoners are awaiting transfer. Burchett said the Americans had a dog mascot which they had named "Non Repal."

THE PRESIDENT said that in this age of peril, "the security of our whole Nation—the preservation of our free system—must direct every thought and every decision." Then he added:

"We know the enemies of freedom to be equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction. We know, then, that we can meet them with only one answer—there is no sacrifice—no labor, no tax, no service—too hard for us to bear to support a logical and necessary defense of our freedom."

"We free people will join our efforts with any men truly ready to lift the threat of catastrophic war from the world."

"We will no less passionately join our own efforts to thwart any aggressor who hopes to use that threat to rule the world."

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There were these other developments in a busy day in the truce zone and elsewhere:

1. The dramatic flight of a Communist MIG to an American air base. An unidentified neutral truce inspector in Seoul—presumed to be Polish—asked the UN command to verify the report. A Red protest and demand for the pilot and plane's return was almost certain to be made later.

2. The UN Command called on the Five-Nation Repatriation commission to prevent the Communists from using force or threats against some 23,000 anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners who have refused repatriation. The Allies maintained the unwilling prisoners should not be forced to submit to "explanations" by Red representatives during a 90-day period due to begin Friday.

3. The Allies said they would complete by tomorrow the last transfer of anti-Communist prisoners to the custody of Indian guards . . . with the delivery of 1479 North Korean prisoners today the Allies complete the delivery of able-bodied prisoners refusing repatriation. About 1000 sick and wounded will be taken to the demilitarized zone tomorrow.

NATO Troops Declare 'Open City' for Festival

DELMEHORST, Germany, Sept. 21 (AP)—The north German town of Harpstedt was declared an "open city" today as NATO troops staged a mock battle in annual Fall maneuvers.

The town was having a festival so the army was diverted.

Senator McCarthy Is Skeptical But Not Closing Door On Possibility That Lavrenty Beria Is Outside of Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Senate Investigations subcommittee has begun checking reports that a mystery man, hiding in a non-Communist European country, resembles Beria and claims he is Beria.

"At this point I am not convinced the man is Beria," McCarthy said, "but I am not closing the door to the fact that he could be Beria."

MCCARTHY REFUSED to say what steps his subcommittee is taking to clear up the matter. Earlier, a Senate source said a subcommittee agent who would know whether the man is really Beria has gone to contact him and should make a report within a few days.

"I am extremely interested to know if this is Beria, as I assume every American is," McCarthy said.

At the State department, press officer Lincoln White declined any comment on the story.

In reply to questions, White said it would be possible for such a figure as Beria to enter the United States legally despite the general ban against the admission of Communists.

White noted that the law permits the ban to be waived if Atty. Gen. Brownell and Secretary of State Dulles decide that the entry of such a person would be in the interest of the United States.

Reflecting the air of official skepticism, a reporter asked White: "Is it true that you have Hitler sequestered up on the fifth floor?"

White's reply was a broad grin. At his news conference, McCarthy said he had been extremely dubious himself at first when he heard Beria had escaped from Russia and wanted to come to the United States.

MIG Pilot Plans To Meet the Press; Will Get \$100,000

SEOUL, Tuesday, Sept. 22 (AP)—An Air Force spokesman said today the Communist pilot who daringly flew a MIG15 jet fighter into Allied hands yesterday would have a news conference at 2 p. m. today (1 a. m. Pottstown time, Tuesday).

The spokesman said the North Korean officer—whose name has been withheld to avert Communist retaliation—"has agreed to meet the press."

It appeared likely that the news conference would shed some light on the type of MIG flown into Allied possession—one of the familiar 15 series, as the Air Force had identified it, or a 17, a twin jet fighter which is one of Russia's newest.

A spokesman for the Air Force said the offer made the past April of \$100,000 to the first Communist pilot to deliver a MIG intact had never been withdrawn. Consequently, he said, the Communist pilot will be paid.

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MEANY RAPS GOP REGIME

AFL President Asserts Unions Must Step Up Political Activity

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—AFL President George Meany charged today that under the Eisenhower Administration "human values have very definitely been submerged to the material welfare of the greedy few."

Meany's keynote address at opening sessions of the annual AFL convention hit hard at administration policies and said labor unions must step up their political activity.

Delegates applauding Meany's sharp words of criticism at the National Government included Martin Durkin, AFL Plumbers union president who recently quit as secretary of labor in Eisenhower's Cabinet. Durkin sat in a front seat among the delegates.

Meany said he recently received a pamphlet prepared by the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) praising Administration policies. He said the pamphlet came to him in a letter and mailed free from the White House.

The AFL chief read from the pamphlet and took a critical view of nearly every point the NAM found worthy of praise. Then Meany said:

George Meany

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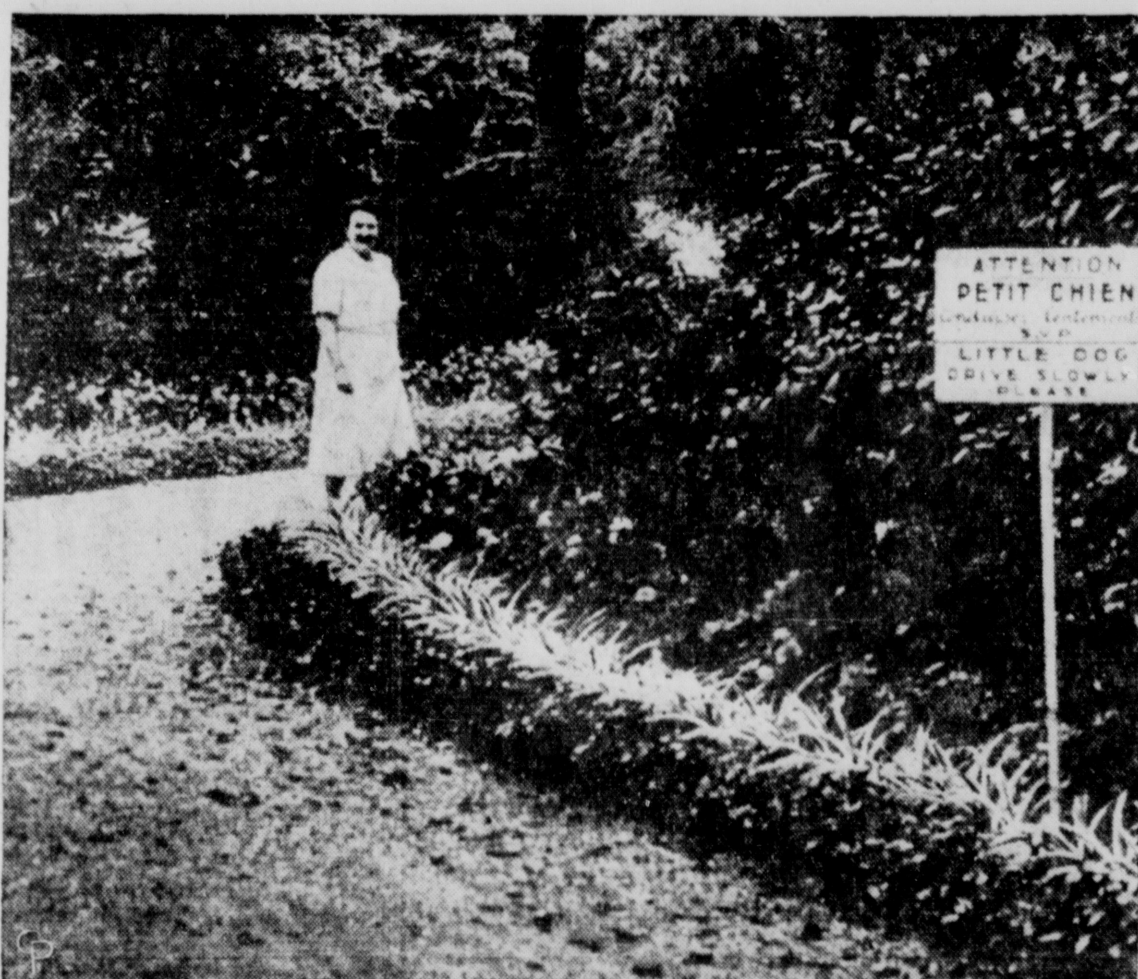
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EISENHOWER GOT a tremendous ovation when he entered the flag-bedecked auditorium two hours in advance of the start of his talk. He got another rousing round of applause just before he started to speak.

He listed the things which he said his Administration has accomplished so far, and cited other things which he predicted will be achieved at the next session of Congress.

Nowhere in his speech, however, did the Chief Executive say anything about the income tax and excess profits tax reductions scheduled to go into effect in January.

The fact he did not mention tax cuts, coupled with his statement that no tax sacrifice is too great for America to bear, raised a question of whether the Administration might be reconsidering its position on taxes in the light of Russia's possession of the dread H-bomb.

THE PRESIDENT said that in this age of peril, "the security of our whole Nation—the preservation of our free system—must direct every thought and every decision." Then he added:

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Government officials withheld comment, but privately they were inclined to scoff at the story which originated from a high Senate source over the weekend.

These officials conceded, however, that if Beria actually fell into Allied hands — and agreed to disclose Russia's secrets — he would be the biggest prize since Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, fled Germany and parachuted into Scotland on May 10, 1941, during World War II.

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The April offer was \$100,000 for the first MIG and \$50,000 for any later deliveries.



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44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

MEANY RAPS GOP REGIME

AFL President Asserts Unions Must Step Up Political Activity

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (AP) — AFL President George Meany charged today that under the Eisenhower Administration "human values have very definitely been submerged to the material welfare of the greedy few."

Meany's keynote address at opening sessions of the annual AFL convention hit hard at administration policies and said labor unions must step up their political activity.

Delegates applauding Meany's sharp words of criticism at the National Government included Martin Durkin, AFL Plumbers union president who recently quit as secretary of labor in Eisenhower's Cabinet. Durkin sat in a front seat among the delegates.

Meany said he recently received a pamphlet prepared by the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) praising Administration policies. He said the pamphlet came to him in a letter and mailed free from the White House.

The AFL chief read from the pamphlet and took a critical view of nearly every point the NAM found worthy of praise. Then Meany said:

"It appeared likely that the news conference would shed some light on the type of MIG flown into Allied possession—one of the familiar 15 series, as the Air Force had identified it, or a 17, a twin jet fighter which is one of Russia's newest."

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VETERANS THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A NEW HOME WITH ONLY \$560. TOTAL CASH DOWN AT POTTS GROVE MANOR. CALL PHIL KOURY, POTTSTOWN 9226

Over to Olds

they go . . .

once they learn the price!

Oldsmobile Prices Start As Low As . . . \$2359.89

delivered locally; state and local taxes extra.

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

Oldsmobile value is top value! That's why so many people are switching over to Olds! Actually, you can own a "Rocket" Oldsmobile for less than the cost of many models in the "lowest-priced" field! You'll command the tremendous power of the famous "Rocket" Engine . . . ride in the big-car luxury of Oldsmobile interiors . . . ride in style every "Rocket" mile with the dramatic beauty of Oldsmobile Power Styling—all for much less than you'd guess! See us for a demonstration. You'll soon learn that the smart move is . . . OVER TO OLDS!



Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



Jet Aircraft May Double Speed of Sound

Speeds twice the speed of sound are possible and practicable for jet-powered aircraft in the future, an expert told 80 persons who attended the luncheon that marked the opening of the three-day exhibit in the armory sponsored by Jacobs Aircraft Engine company.

The speaker was David Jamison, from General Electric company's jet engine plant in Lockland, Ohio. The main feature of the exhibit is a cutaway version of a GE jet engine, which is driven in slow motion through its operational cycle by an electric motor.



Sisto

The jet engine was brought here by the Air Force, which also brought 12 aircraft models used in engineering research, plus four men to explain the exhibit. Jacobs makes important components of the jet engine for GE.

The exhibit will be open today and tomorrow from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Jamison said super-sound speed planes already are on the drawing boards of several firms, including GE.

He mentioned this in a talk on "The Past, Present and Future of Jet Propulsion."

Also on hand were Floyd J. Sisto, vice president and general manager of Jacobs; Col. E. F. Gillespie, vice president; Col. Douglas Rundquist, in charge of the Air Force's Philadelphia regional office, and LeRoy P. Seibert, in charge of GE's Philadelphia office.

Local guests included Minute Men, borough officials and club presidents.

Lake Tulanyo in California, 12,865 feet high, is believed to be the highest in the United States.

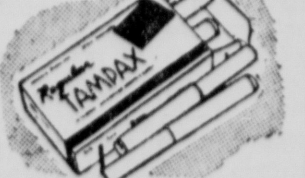


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TAMPAX
Modern sanitary protection worn internally — no belts, no pins — no odor. 3 sizes: regular, super and junior.
Box of 10 39c

RAIN FAILS —

(Continued From Page One)

equipment was a "shovel" towed in by the Wenger Brothers in the excavating contractors division.

Another heavy piece of equipment that took up a lot of space was a "steam roller" entered by Cline and Reigh.

OF THE approximately 200 vehicles taking part, C. S. Garber and Sons, of Boyertown, weren't taking any chances of being caught short.

They used 18 trucks of all sizes and mobile well drillers in the parade, including a trailer truck with a display of various drills used in digging wells.

Two of the more attractive displays in the parade line were those of Allen K. Davidheiser and Lawrence S. Antrim.

Davidheiser had three small trucks decorated with miniature gardens with real flowers banking each side of a large sign that was placed in the middle of the truck body.

Antrim, on the other hand, displayed the front of a house, and to add a touch of reality, four small children played beneath its window.

Welsh said last night following the parade that at least a dozen or more merchants volunteered to

join the parade at its assembly point at Firestone drive.

He added that there is a strong possibility of making the parade an annual affair. "It was a 100 percent success," he said in describing the outcome of the first parade of its kind in the Pottstown area.

PRESIDENT of the Building Industries Exchange of Pottstown and Vicinity Tilghman K. Hausman issued the following list of members who served on the master planning committee:

Gerald G. Richards, Karl M. Binder, Joseph A. Pereni, E. K. Lindemuth, Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, James C. Wilke, Allen K. Davidheiser, William S. Antrim and Lawrence S. Antrim.

Other were: Charles Palladino, William Fosnocht, David W. Martin, R. B. Hunter, Warren Zern, A. L. Fisher, W. A. Griffith, J. Russell Keim and Anthony Veach.

Also included in the parade but not visible to the spectators was the Parade queen, five-year-old Peggy McCaslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaslin 3d, and her court.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Douglas McKay, US interior secretary and Gov. John S. Fine will address the Pennsylvania Electric association at its annual meeting here tomorrow and Wednesday.

Section 2 of the First grade at Upper Pottsgrove Consolidated school is smaller than Section 1, but it's bigger than

St. Aloysius Pupils Get 25-Cent Meals

There is still one place in Pottstown where 25-cent meals are served.

But there are two pre-requisites to purchasing these meals. In the first place you gotta be a youngster, and in the second place, you have to attend St. Aloysius church school.

If you are interested in what approximately 200 youngsters were served yesterday between 11:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. here is what was on the menu: hot roast beef, a vegetable, a roll and milk.

The school cafeteria, which opened yesterday, is under the supervision of Mrs. Mae Corley and in charge of the Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector at St. Aloysius church.

EVERGREENS

Prices reduced for Fall. Also Cash & Carry bargains. Expert planting plans and estimates. Daily to darkness except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.
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128 Acres Womelsdorf
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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**IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH COMPLETE SATISFACTION
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**BREAD WILL NOT BE
DELIVERED IN POTTSTOWN
ON WEDNESDAYS**

Beginning September 23

**THIS NEW SCHEDULE AFFECTS BOTH
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**

SCHULZ BAKING CO.

Walnut and Warren Streets

PRINCE'S BAKERY

113 South Washington Street

NEW SCOUTS —

(Continued From Page One)

Each Scout will take a box lunch along, it was announced.

ST. ALOYSIUS Troop 12 attended the airplane engine show at the King street armory last night after opening ceremonies at their meeting place in the parochial school.

Scoutmaster Carl Wilson and Assistant John Rudy were in charge of the 15 Scouts in the party.

At the show the Scouts saw two movies—"The History of Aviation," and "Jet Propulsion."

American Legion Troop 1 has promoted five Scouts to Explorer rank. They are now members of the Legion's Explorer Post 92.

Merit badges awarded to Troop 1 Scouts recently include: Fishing, Gary Becker and Dennis Conner; Athletics, Robert Heath, and Marksmanship, Peter Van Dyke.

Thomas Dewalt has been advanced to First Class rank and William R. Zink to Second Class. Scoutmaster Walter Hutt announced.

LAST NIGHT the Troop 1 Scouts met at their Fagleyville camp to select colored slides for their photography exhibit at the Devon Scouting fair.

First Presbyterian Troop 3 continued work last night on its wood-working exhibit for the Devon fair. Among items troop members

will exhibit against the green and gold background of their booth at the fair will be chairs, shelves, cabinets, stools, tie racks, book racks, birdhouses and models of ships and planes.

First Methodist Troop 4 worked on bandage demonstration last night for its first aid show at Devon.

Zion's Reformed Troop 5 is working on a setting for its mineral exhibit at the Scout fair.

Last night the troop divided its time so that patrol corners could be held. John Johnson led the meeting of the Cobras; Donald Boore, that of the Explorers.

Brotherhood Aid Asked In 'Back-to-Church' Drive

St. James Lutheran brotherhood members were urged by the guest speaker at their meeting last night to co-operate in a "back-to-church" campaign.

Harvey Walton, Norristown, was the visiting speaker.

Walton is secretary of the Norristown Lutheran conference sponsor of the Fall campaign in this area.

Brotherhoods of all local churches will gather at Grace Lutheran church on Sept. 29 to begin the campaign.

Paul Klaus, president of the St. James brotherhood, was host to the members last night. The meeting was held at his Ringing Rocks home.

Mrs. Charles Bray Will Join Husband

EVANSBURG—Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, 58, Phone Collegeville 5806, H. Hobbs, del. Phone Pottstown 6000.

Mrs. Charles Bray left recently to join her husband who will be stationed with the Army at Monmouth, N. J.

D. H. Whiteman, of the Harley apartments, is a medical patient at Montgomery hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram, of Center avenue, entertained over a weekend Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ingram, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eugene Hoffman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassel, of Fairview Village, to the Kulp reunion which was held at the East Greenville park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson entertained over a weekend Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arnold of New York city.

Mari Jordan left recently for Syracuse, N. Y., where she will be a Sophomore at the University of Syracuse.

B. Ross Yerkes was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerkes and family, of Spring Mount.

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100,000 PEOPLE Can't Be Wrong! RUPTURE CAN BE CORRECTED

GOOD NEWS! If you suffer discomforts of reducible hernia, here's a Service which has given lifetime relief to more than 100,000 men and women without surgery.

Many had been ruptured 10, 20, 30 years. Many were hard workers, lifting and straining in their jobs. They found

immediate relief, plus LIFETIME PROTECTION GUARANTEED by Sykes Hernia Control Service.

The Sykes Representative is an expert in modern, scientific hernia correction. He is here to give FREE consultations to all ruptured persons without obligation. Come in to see him now!

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 24
Hrs: 10 - 9



MERCHANTS
HOTEL
Pottstown

Ask the desk clerk for Clair Gable



Home Owned ★ Home Managed



SPUN-LO GOWNS

Nylon net fashions into the prettiest scoop that ever rounded a neckline. Dirndl elasticized waist... breezy, full skirt. Small, med., large. Assorted colors.

Lingerie ★ Main Floor

Friday's ad contained a 30x60-inch rug incorrectly advertised at \$3.95. It should have been \$4.95.

ANNIVERSARY

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80 YEARS OF PROGRESS

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Be the talk of the block. Pick from these: Lion, Red Riding Hood, Black Cat, Gypsy Girl, Pirate, Cinderella, Kangaroo, Red Fox, Cow, Witch.

2.00 and 2.50

LOOKIE CHUG-CHUG

Pull toy with roll, yes, chug-chug, clanging bell, and no scratch wooden wheels.

2.00



TEDDY BEARS

Most lovable teddy-bears we've seen. Rubber face and paws that can be washed easily. They almost talk.

3.00 5.00 8.00

'LECTRIC TRAINS

Famous American Flyer two-rail system. Freight engines that choo-choo like the real thing.

17.50 to 24.95

ELLIS MILLS ★ Toy Corner ★ Downstairs Store



Esley

MEN'S FLANNELETTE SHIRTS

Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large.

2.98

Bright Fall colors copied from nature for outdoor men. Full cut for easy comfort, carefully tailored for long wear. Plaids, checks, solids.

MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS

Also famous Esley unmatched quality, that assures you of proper fit, style, and wearing quality. Mostly solids, but some 2-tones. Grey, blue, maroon, brown, green.

Reg. 6.95

ELLIS MILLS ★ Men's Shop ★ Main Floor

LINEN HANKIES



All pure linen hankies with hand-rolled hems and floral print designs. Pick up several as gifts.

Reg. 79c **50c**

Hankies ★ Main Floor



GOSSARD'S BASQUE

Your social security for bare-shoulder fashions. It shapes a tiny waist, tapers your midriff... even holds up your hose. Rayon satin and embroidered nylon marquisette. A, B, C cups.

Black or White

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Corsets ★ Main Floor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier - 25c per week, \$12 per year.
By mail (payable strictly in advance)
Six Months Three Months One Month
Within 150 miles \$12.00 \$6.00 \$3.45
All Other 15.00 7.50 3.75

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1953

Let any man speak long enough, he will get believers.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

To Our Friend, the Dog

TAKE a little time out today to consider the dog. It's not only his day (as every dog has one) but it's his week. It's National Dog Week!

This year's National Dog Week is quite possibly the most important in the event's long history, for it marks the 25th consecutive celebration of the event.

Through two wars, a major depression, the boom and bust of the early twenties, through the Jazz Age, through the radio, television and motion picture age, National Dog Week has not only survived but every year takes on bigger importance.

Mostly, what National Dog Week seeks to do is focus the attention of 156 million Americans on the dog. And having nailed down the public's attention, it goes on to educate it to a better understanding of dogs, their place in civilization, their proper care. It is truly dedicated, with the zeal of few other enterprises, to the welfare of the dog.

Today, 25 years after the first National Dog Week, there are better dogs, and better cared-for dogs than ever before. It wasn't always thus. Not even as late in civilized history as the year 1928.

Early in the year, a small group of people with vision, headed by Captain Will Judy, of Chicago, got together. Judy had analyzed the status of the dog in our civilization and he didn't like what he found. But he saw a bright future for the dog.

That same year, Judy and his friends organized the first National Dog Week. It gained some attention, though it hardly stopped any presses around the country. Some what less than 100 communities observed that first National Dog Week.

Little by little, year by year, Captain Judy and his stalwarts made progress until today 3000 cities and towns in all 48 states observe and celebrate National Dog Week.

The dog, as a result, has come a long way in the last quarter century. Much of his progress can be traced, at least in part, to that small band of pioneers.

In 1928, relatively few saw much practical value in the dog, not even as a guide for the blind. Today, thousands of dogs are leading their sightless masters through normal and useful lives.

In 1928, laboratories for the study of diseases in dogs were unheard of. We didn't know much more than about distemper than how to spell it. Today there are a number of laboratories where scientists devote their skills to the study of dogs diseases.

In 1928, there were few veterinarians devoting their time to the small animal field. A sick dog in those days got treatment only if somebody could get him to a farm veterinarian, who knew much more about horses and cows than he did about dogs. Today, there are thousands of specially trained veterinarians practicing small animal care.

In 1928, dog shelters and pounds often were decrepit and unsanitary. The people who ran them knew little and perhaps cared less about dogs. Today kennels and pounds for the most part are housed in modern, well-equipped, sanitary—buildings—staffed by trained people.

In 1928, a dog's meal consisted largely of the leftovers from the family meal. Today, there are numerous brands of commercial dog foods, manufactured by big companies which spent and spend huge sums in their own laboratories to develop foods that would meet or better the best standards of dog nutrition.

In 1928, the average dog owner knew next to nothing about the proper training of his dog. He considered it enough if he could simply train his dog out of the habit of messing in the house.

Today, thanks to the attention focused on dog training by National Dog Week, the average owner can train his dog, or have it trained, to behave far better than a good many humans.

Nobody can precisely sum up what National Dog Week has done for the dog; nobody can measure all the ways in which the dog himself has improved in the last twenty-five years. But certainly, the dog has come a long, long way. Let us pose but a single question, "Has the human race, in the last quarter of a century, with all its tools and techniques, its education and experience, come as far?"

Can't Stand Our Company

THE British refuse to let any Americans see their atomic tests in Australia next month. They figure it's bad enough working day-by-day with Americans, without the risk of being blown to eternity with us.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,
September 21.
Editor, The Mercury
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the Cincinnati baseballers fired their manager. In other words, the Redlegs dethroned the Rajah. Royalty sure is having its troubles these days, even in baseball.

In torrid Africa there's a species of sheep which bear no wool. They picked the right country in which to be nudists!

And say: This is the time of year when the annual office warfare begins between the heat turners-on and the open-window addicts!

Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Flagg Worker Raps Union Indecision

Strike No Help

To the Editor: Every day the expression, "This is a free country" is used.

After the six-week strike at Stanley G. Flagg and company, I wonder if it is really true. Six weeks ago a man from union headquarters put in an appearance at the Stowe plant. He said that we were underpaid and would have to go on strike.

With only a handful of employees at a meeting, they took a stand-up vote. On that vote 800 people were forced on strike.

For six weeks, we have gone deeper into debt. If we would receive the 16 cents an hour the union man is asking it would take us 45 weeks of that raise to make up what we have lost in six weeks.

If it is really a free country why doesn't the union give its members a chance to say if they want to take the 8 and one-half cents offered or if they want to continue the strike?

So far as I've been able to find out no one has had any voice in the decision except the union man, who by the way is receiving his big pay every day.

At that one union meeting, the union sort of promised to help its members if the strike would last too long. However, when I inquired about help to make payments on my home, I was told to go out and get another job. Some help!

I know that there are hundreds like me going more into debt every day. Why can't we decide if we want to strike or work?

—Pottstown
BEWILDERED EMPLOYEE

WASHINGTON

Sales Tax Attackers

Base Argument on Myth

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — Official statistics in the files of the Joint Committee on Taxation on the effect of a National sales tax on the taxpayers' pocketbook destroy the historic political illusion that such a levy would weigh most heavily on people with small salaries.

It is this wholly mistaken belief which has led such contrasting figures as Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, the Republican reactionary who heads the House Ways and Means committee, and Harry S. Truman, the proletarian ex-President, to oppose it so bitterly. Neither, it appears, has taken the trouble to look up the facts.

The old theory has been that, even with food exempted from the sales tax, the mass of people in the low brackets must buy daily necessities simply to maintain themselves and their families. They could not avoid or reduce the payments on the minimum amount of everyday goods which they must purchase simply to sustain life. It is also pointed out that these groups run to larger families than the more fortunately situated.

The wealthy, so this cherished belief has held, can always cut down on their investments in luxuries, including automobiles, servants, Summer homes, yachts, television and radio sets, expensive clothes, jewelry and entertainment.

They have a far wider area for economy in spending, and thus for reducing their contributions to the Treasury. They would, it is true, pay a larger total amount, but the burden would be "disproportionate" on the "little fellows," percentage-wise.

ESTIMATES MADE: The tables which tend to repudiate this politico-economic illusion were not prepared by advocates of a National sales tax. On the contrary, the estimates were made by former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau's statisticians. They were based on spending habits and sales tax data provided by Leon Henderson, then Price administrator and Roosevelt "brain trust" in this field.

Although the figures are based on 1944 income and 1942 expenditures, and there would be certain variations in current distribution and use of income, they give an accurate and general picture of how a National sales tax would operate. Here they are:

Income	Percent of Sales	Average Annual Payment
\$1000 or less	2.65	\$ 23.61
\$1000 to \$3000	3.45	72.84
\$3000 to \$5000	3.41	157.76
\$5000 to \$10,000	3.68	291.80
Over \$10,000	4.70	1227.20

Although these tabulations answer the ancient argument against this kind of levy, they also raise even stronger objections to it.

These figures are based on the imposition of such a high tax as 10 percent, whereas the percentage now under consideration is about 4 or 5 percent. Even more amazingly, the additional income for the Treasury would amount to only \$5.5 billion.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

for MR. AND MRS. NORMAN C. RHODES, 364 Spruce street BECAUSE they are celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary today.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution. No request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

GIs Will Change Places

To the Editor: Concerning your "Letter to the Editor" about the "Fair Hired Boy" in your August 6 edition of The Pottstown Mercury who has a problem concerning members of the female sex, we of the 24th Infantry division here in Korea feel we have a definite solution.

First of all, to stop the telephone calls he can rip out the phone.

Secondly, he can get the popular GI haircut, which as we all know does not appeal to the opposite sex.

Third, if this fellow thinks more of his stamp collection than he does of the beautiful American woman, we will gladly send him all the stamps he can use, if he will send us all the women that bother him. Fair trade?

But if he wants to solve his problem as a whole, he can join the Army. That will take away all his worries about women and his hair as we can tell you only too well.

As a personal opinion, I think that if that's all this person has to worry about, he doesn't have very good sense! —Pusan, Korea

- Pvt. Phil Williams
Pvt. Al Stauffer
Pvt. Porky Varao
Pvt. Long Scribarrasi
Pvt. Ken Stevens
Pvt. Lou Stinich
Pvt. Hank DeMichele
And Many Others

Strong Solution

To the Editor: I go through Pottstown in my car and I notice how many traffic violations there are committed every minute.

Beating the traffic light, running

through stop signs, parking double, etc.

I think people must be emotionally disturbed to commit so many violations. I think there ought to be some way of helping these drivers get straightened out. And continually giving them tickets is no help, either.

How about a driving school of some sort, which would offer clinical diagnosis of the driver himself?

That way, he'd understand what causes his problem and what he can do about them.

Until he is given a chance he should not be punished. It only makes him more disturbed when he's continually offending the law.

Who knows? It might be that the guy who cuts off someone else is one who's been dominated by his father in early life. Or the guy who threatens to punch another driver in the face, one who slaps his kids for exercise every morning.

One thing for certain. Those offenders are certainly emotionally upset. It's time something is done about it. Pottstown CAREFUL GEORGE

Old Faithful

To the Editor: Consider the dog this week during national dog week.

He minds our babies and leads our blind. He herds our flocks and guards our homes.

For thousands of years he has shared our lives. He has followed us to our graves—from the pyramids of Egypt to the fox-holes of Korea.

May we be as faithful to him as he has been to us. Pottstown DOG LOVER

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, about whom she wrote some of her most amusing New Yorker pieces, is critically ill in upstate New York.

Vic Damone may be doing his best crooning in the law courts. One of his ex-managers, Lou Capone, is going the legal rounds with him over \$28,000 he wants to collect, and Tin Pan Alley hears that Vic's third manager, with whom he recently parted, is summoning attorneys with a similar plan in mind.

Shipwreck Kelly (Brenda Frazier's estranged spouse) is devoting himself to Monique Van Vooren, newest of Tarzan's screen mates.

A FORMER movie star, now doing occasional TV chores, is being chased all over town by department store bill collectors. . . . Choice box seats for the opening World Series game are going for \$75 a pair—if you can get them.

Martha Stewart's dates with a Hollywood tycoon are the talk of Las Vegas. . . . Mamie Eisenhower gave the Nation's garment manufacturers

chills and fever when she announced she was going to wear "last year's clothes." (And if Mamie's Best Beau doesn't reduce taxes, that's what we'll all be doing!)

The jazz world's biggest feud has ended. Buddy Rich and Norman Granz hugged and made up. . . . The ex-Mrs. Clark Gable, Sylvia Ashley, must really have had a ball at the DeCuevas soiree. She's just taken a house in Biarritz, no more than a minute step away from the site of the much publicized fete.

NOW THAT Vincent Astor is free, blueblodded chums are wondering aloud how much truth there is to the Janet Stewart Bush rumors. . . . Nobody's talking for the record, but flying saucers are still being seriously investigated by official Government agencies.

Rita Hayworth is so anxious to dispose of her California house, she's asking only \$100,000, although the mansion is said to be worth almost twice that much.

Radio fans may have to listen to miles of uninterrupted disc jockey chatter around the end of the year. A record ban by Petrillo is a strong possibility. . . . The entire company of a forthcoming Broadway show is frantic because the chief backer—a lady with all the loot to pay for rehearsals, etc.—has vanished. They know she's on a cocktail bender, but they don't know which bar is getting her business, and the play is off until she reappears with the bankroll.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JOSEPHINE A. lives in Green Bay, Wis.

"Dr. Crane, we have been married two years," she began, "but we both decided we needed some more advice on marital problems.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

September 22, 1903

OLDER BRIDES — Montgomery county marriage license clerk reports that women brides are now mostly older than the sterner sex benedict. This is contrary to the general trend during the years as it has been the case more often that the men are older than their brides.

IOOF ELECTION — Madison lodge, IOOF, elected officers as follows: C. A. Shuhart, Noble Grand; Edward S. Fretz, vice grand; Y. H. Brendlinger, secretary; H. D. Grimley, third member of relief committee; Christian G. Bair, treasurer, and R. Morgan Root, trustee.

RUNAWAY—Mary, 14, daughter of Matthew Eck, Sassamansville truck dealer, was injured when she was thrown from a carriage on Chestnut street near Adams. The horse was frightened at a baby carriage on the sidewalk and bolted.

25 Years Ago

September 22, 1928

NURSES GRADUATE—Five nurses of the Homeopathic hospital graduated at exercises in the High school auditorium. They are Florence Lemter, Ashland; Mabel Gaugler and Helen Liss, Pottstown; Dorothy Plank, Royersford, and Hulia Toth, Phoenixville.

OCTOGENARIAN—A party was held in observance of the 81st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Louisa Betz, 147 Beech street. A grandson Harold Betz furnished piano music.

10 Years Ago

September 22, 1943

MUSICAL MILESTONE—The Philadelphia orchestra directed by Samuel Caston, presented an all-Russian program in the Senior High school auditorium before a capacity audience. Joseph E. Galligan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made a plea for purchase of the third issue war bonds. Pottstown's goal is \$3,000,000.

CLUB ELECTION — Five were re-elected to the board of governors of the Brookside Country club. They are George T. Arms, M. Burr Edwards, Edward L. Gruber, Larry Orgill and Richard T. Stamm.

SHAKY FOUNDATION



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 — Betty Hutton's dying to do a B'way show and if she isn't coming offers out of her hair within minutes, then Main Stem producers have galloping senility! For years, such as Irving Berlin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter or their representatives have told us, they couldn't cast this or that musical (or would "rather wait a year")—if neither Mary Martin or Ethel Merman was available!

Betty Hutton (And they say Hollywood's "giant-brains" are in a rut!) Why the Hutton-tot also wants to film a Sophie Tucker biog, we don't dig. Such a venture could only be stale stuff (already proved box-office poison) — and couldn't factually boast more than an old favorite song or two. Sophie is a good and charitable woman; a top entertainer for at least three generations. But most of her safe material is too vulgar for screening, and her "life story" no different than many others.

FROM EYE and earfuls at a party, we'd say Peggy Lloyd (Harold's dotter who recently divorced the Guasti wine scion) has a terrific crush on society columnist, Jim Copp. . . . And vice versa? Who knows? . . . Myrna Dell and her ex, Jack Buchtel, acting more like newlyweds than newly unweds. . . . Ann Baxter, who'll tape a series of 15-minute radio interviews with "local celebrities" during her cross-country tour with Ty Power in "John Brown's Body," is taking a long-term air deal with producer Gerry Gross. . . . Power, incidentally gets the star spot in "The Long Gray Line" at Columbia — to be filmed few months from now.

JEAN PIERRE Aumont has borrowed the lovely Italian villa of Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer for a six-week siesta. . . . Illary Brooke, finis with "Heat Wave" in Britain, is sunbathing in Sweden. . . . Nina Foch has been told by actor James Lipton to make up her mind matrimonially—right quick. . . . Kurt Kasznar is set for a featured role in "The Student Prince" with Ann Blyth and perhaps Edward Purnom. . . . A pal back from New York reports that one-time great musical-comedy star, Hazel Dawn is working as a receptionist in offices of J. Walter Thompson's Advertising agency. . . . Cute Coleen Gray (whose salary has soared to the stratosphere this year) starts co-starring with Sterling Hayden in "Arrow in the Dust" for Allied Artists tomorrow.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the card game in which one counts, 15-2, 15-4, and a pair is six?
2. In the New Testament, how did St. Stephen meet his death?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1. She was born in Seattle, Wash., and made her film bow when she was two years old in Hal Roach productions. Her most recent pictures are "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "No Time for Love," "Sweet and Low Down," "Brewster's Millions," "Intrigue," "Red, Hot and Blue," "Follow the Sun," "Affairs of State," "A Lady Possessed," and others. Recently she has appeared in television in a show titled, "Mrs. Union Station," in which she played a bride who had to compete with a model railroad for her husband's affections. Who is she?

2. He was a noted American college professor and president. He was born in Elizabeth, N. J., April 2, 1862. He was the author of a number of books and articles—"Is America Worth Saving?" "Scholarship and Service," "Building the American Nation," "Across the Busy Years," "Liberty," "Equality. Fraternity," and his last, published in 1948, "The World Today." He died on Dec. 7, 1947. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

First day of Autumns, 1862 — President Abraham Lincoln issued preliminary proclamation freeing slaves.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TRUCULENT — (TRUK-u-lent) —adjective; feeling or evincing fierceness; savage; scathing, cruel. Synonym—Feroocious. Origin: Medieval French—Truculent, from Latin — Truculentus, from Trux, wild, fierce.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Erich von Stroheim, motion picture director; Paul Muni, actor; Martha Scott, actress; Babette Deutsch, novelist and poet, and the Cleveland Indians' baseball club pitcher, Bob Lemon, should be having birthday celebrations today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Cribbage.
2. He was stoned.

1 June Haroc, 2 Dr. Nicholas Mur-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Beating Ill Health . . . Back From Europe . . .

★ FIGHTING BACK—Harry J. Loughney, Wilson and Mt. Vernon streets, and Wilbert E. "Bert" Wells, Parkerford, two well-known and relatively young Pottstown area businessmen, are battling serious ailments these days. Loughney, who's partner with Frank I. Bearman in Columbia Boiler company, Stowe, is recovering from a stroke that had paralyzed his left side. The 48-year-old Loughney is improving now and is able to get about at home a little with a cane. Much of the paralysis has left. Wells, who's partner in Wells and Son feed mill in Parkerford and former co-manager of Pottstown Municipal airport, is battling what physicians believe is arthritis of the spine. He can get around on crutches but is in pain whenever he's on his feet. His wife is pinch-hitting for him in business. His legs are affected but his arms aren't and he can still fly his light airplane. The 37-year-old Wells is scheduled to get a complete check-up from a specialist today, see two more doctors tomorrow.

★ ANOTHER AILER—A third businessman, WILLIAM W. MANSHIP, 316 Highland road, building material and coal magnate, and YMCA director, is going into the hospital again tomorrow, this time for a check-up. He recently was operated on for a bladder tumor. . . . PVT. DENNIS D. PARKER, son of MR. AND MRS. HOWARD D. PARKER, 36 First avenue, Collegeville, has arrived in Korea. Private Parker, a wireman in the 86th Field Artillery Searchlight battery, entered the Army last February. In civilian life, he was a photographer for the firemen's association in Collegeville.

★ ON SCENE—"We get the wrong impression of how people in foreign countries live. The only way to find out is to go over and see." That's how a just-retained Pottstown GI sums up his thinking after being stationed in Germany 13 months. CORP. STANLEY MADEJA, 645 Walnut street, landed in New York Thursday and got home a day later. "I sort of figured windmills and people walking around in wooden shoes would be the first things I'd see in Amsterdam," he said. "Instead you find yourself in a big, metropolitan city with big buildings and modern hotels. The taxis you take are the same model cars you'd get into back home. Sure enough, you can find the windmills and wooden shoes, but it's not at all like you imagine it beforehand." The Pottstown High school and 1951 Millersville State Teachers college grad also made trips to Copenhagen and Zurich. "Copenhagen is an interesting city, and clean. I got a kick out of watching the changing of the palace guard there," he said. . . .

ZURICH? "Well, I think it's a city for aristocrats. I saw more big cars there than back here in the States," he said. "The people were sort of snooty." Corporal Madeja entered the service two years ago and served in Stuttgart. Before that he was a civilian employee at the Aberdeen Proving grounds. "I go back to Ft. Meade and expect to be discharged this week," he reports. "After that I'll start looking for a job teaching industrial arts. And, oh, yes, it'll be nice to be a civilian." . . .

★ NAMED SUPERINTENDENT—Stanley Harp, 215 Master street, former Stanley G. Flagg and company employee, has been named foundry superintendent of the Dick Brothers incorporated plant in Reading, which has embarked on a \$420,000 improvement program. Harp is superintendent of the foundry and in charge of the pattern, core and cleaning departments. The 46-year-old Harp worked for Flagg's for 30 years, first as timekeeper, then as foreman in the brass foundry. At Dick Brothers, nearly 300 employees will be added after the new equipment is installed.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE seem to be reports of new antibiotics almost every time one opens a newspaper or medical journal these days. But the early promise of penicillin, fulfilled a hundred-fold, makes it still the backbone of the disease fighters.

There is an increasing group of people, however, who are allergic or sensitive to penicillin.

Persons who exhibit this sensitivity can become extremely ill, and some fatalities have been reported with its use.

This does not mean that the use of penicillin should be discontinued, but rather that it should be used with caution in persons with a marked allergic history.

The regular forms of the drug should not be used on anyone who has a reaction from penicillin. However, there have been types of penicillin perfected that do not cause too many reactions.

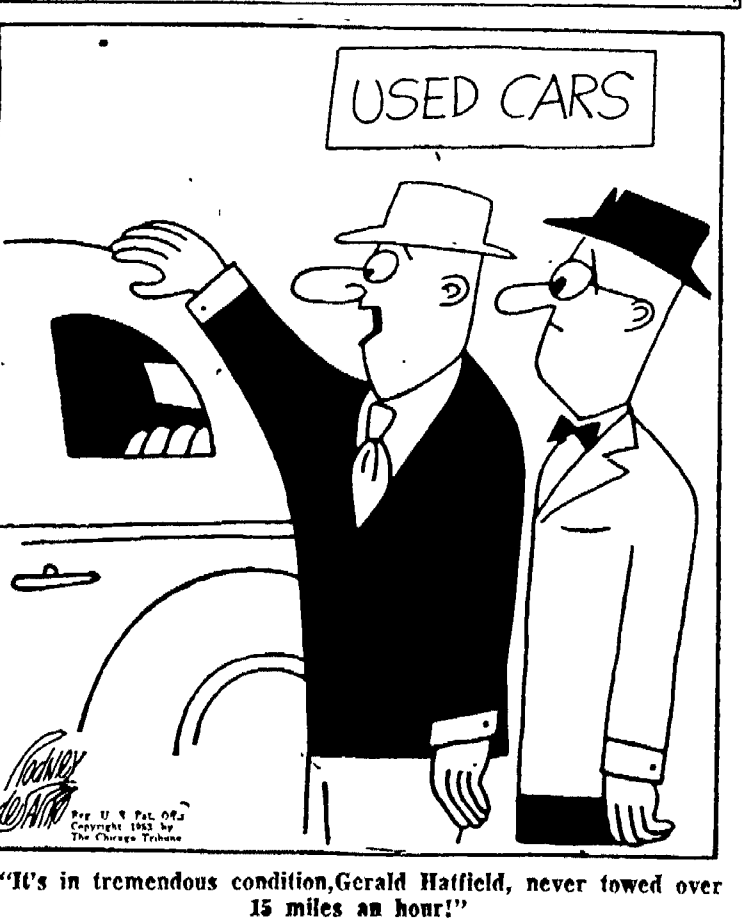
One of these is known as phenamine penicillin G. It gives very few reactions and is definitely indicated for use with persons who have an allergic history.

Because of the increasing number of reactions, an idea was worked out to combine one of the antihistamine drugs to the diluent used in mixing penicillin. Using this combination in an injection form, the percentage of the reactions was cut from seven percent to two percent or lower.

On injection, there were less pain and tenderness from the combination penicillin and antihistamine shots, and a greater amount of penicillin could be given with less discomfort. The antihistamines, however, did cause slight drowsiness and dryness of the throat in some cases.

This new antihistamine combination will probably also be used in combination with other drugs to which an allergy is shown, such as liver injections, insulin and tetanus antitoxin.

Pottstown Sketches



Pottstown Mercury

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1953

Let any man speak long enough, he
will get believers.—Robert Louis
Stevenson.

To Our Friend, the Dog

TAKE a little time out today to consider
the dog. It's not only his day (as every
dog has one) but it's his week. It's National
Dog Week!

This year's National Dog Week is quite
possibly the most important in the event's
long history, for it marks the 25th consecutive
celebration of the event.

Through two wars, a major depression,
the boom and bust of the early twenties,
through the Jazz Age, through the radio, tele-
vision and motion picture age, National Dog
Week has not only survived but every year
takes on bigger importance.

Mostly, what National Dog Week seeks to
do is focus the attention of 156 million Ameri-
cans on the dog. And having nailed down
the public's attention, it goes on to educate
it to a better understanding of dogs, their
place in civilization, their proper care. It is
truly dedicated, with the zeal of few other
enterprises, to the welfare of the dog.

Today, 25 years after the first National
Dog Week, there are better dogs, and better
care for dogs than ever before. It wasn't al-
ways thus. Not even as late in civilized his-
tory as the year 1928.

Early in the year, a small group of people
with vision, headed by Captain Will Judy,
of Chicago, got together. Judy had analyzed the
status of the dog in our civilization and he
didn't like what he found. But he saw a bright
future for the dog.

That same year, Judy and his friends or-
ganized the first National Dog Week. It
gained some attention, though it hardly stop-
ped any presses around the country. Some-
what less than 100 communities observed that
first National Dog Week.

Little by little, year by year, Captain Judy
and his stalwarts made progress until today
3000 cities and towns in all 48 states observe
and celebrate National Dog Week.

The dog, as a result, has come a long way
in the last quarter century. Much of his
progress can be traced, at least in part, to
that small band of pioneers.

In 1928, relatively few saw much practical
value in the dog, not even as a guide for the
blind. Today, thousands of dogs are leading
their sightless masters through normal and
useful lives.

In 1928, laboratories for the study of dis-
eases in dogs were unheard of. We didn't
know much more then about distemper than
how to spell it. Today there are a number
of laboratories where scientists devote their
skills to the study of dog diseases.

In 1928, there were few veterinarians de-
voting their time to the small animal field.
A sick dog in those days got treatment only
if somebody could get him to a farm veteri-
narian, who knew much more about horses and
cows than he did about dogs. Today, there
are thousands of specially trained veterinar-
ians practicing small animal care.

In 1928, dog shelters and pounds often
were decrepit and unsanitary. The people
who ran them knew little and perhaps cared
less about dogs. Today kennels and pounds
for the most part are housed in modern, well-
equipped, sanitary buildings, staffed by
trained people.

In 1928, a dog's meal consisted largely of
the leftovers from the family meal. Today,
there are numerous brands of commercial
dog foods, manufactured by big companies
which spend and spend huge sums in their
own laboratories to develop foods that would
meet or better the best standards of dog
nutrition.

In 1928, the average dog owner knew next
to nothing about the proper training of his
dog. He considered it enough if he could
simply train his dog out of the habit of
messing in the house.

Today, thanks to the attention focused on
dog training by National Dog Week, the
average owner can train his dog, or have
it trained, to behave far better than a good
many humans.

Nobody can precisely sum up what National
Dog Week has done for the dog; no-
body can measure all the ways in which the
dog himself has improved in the last twenty-
five years. But certainly, the dog has come a
long, long way. Let us pose but a single
question, "Has the human race, in the last
quarter of a century, with all its tools and
techniques, its education and experience,
come as far?"

Can't Stand Our Company

THE British refuse to let any Americans see
their atomic tests in Australia next
month. They figure it's bad enough working
day-by-day with Americans, without the risk
of being blown to eternity with us.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the Cin-
cinnati baseballers fired their manager. In
other words, the Redlegs
dethroned the Rajah.
Royalty sure is having its
troubles these days, even
in baseball.

In torrid Africa
there's a species of sheep
which bear no wool. They
picked the right country
in which to be nudists!
And say: This is the
time of year when the an-
nual office warfare begins
between the heat turners-on and the open-
window addicts!

Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Flagg Worker Raps Union Indecision

Strike No Help

To the Editor: Every day the ex-
pression, "This is a free country" is
used.

After the six-week strike at Stanley
G. Flagg and company, I wonder if it
is really true. Six weeks ago a man from
union headquarters put in an appearance
at the Stowe plant. He said that we were
underpaid and would have to go on
strike.

With only a handful of employees at
a meeting, they took a stand-up vote.
On that vote 800 people were forced on
strike.

For six weeks, we have gone deeper
into debt. If we would receive the 16
cents an hour the union man is asking
it would take us 45 weeks of that raise
to make up what we have lost in six
weeks.

If it is really a free country why
doesn't the union give its members a
chance to say if they want to take the
8 and one-half cents offered or if they
want to continue the strike?

So far as I've been able to find out
no one has had any voice in the decision
except the union man, who by the way
is receiving his big pay every pay day.
At that one union meeting, the union
sort of promised to help its members if
the strike would last too long. However,
when I inquired about help to make pay-
ments on my home, I was told to go
out and get another job. Some help!

I know that there are hundreds like
me going more into debt every day. Why
can't we decide if we want to strike or
work?

Pottstown
BEWILDERED EMPLOYEE

WASHINGTON

Sales Tax Attackers Base Argument on Myth

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — Official
statistics in the files of the Joint Com-
mittee on Taxation on the effect of a
National sales tax on the taxpayers' pocket-
book destroy the historic political il-
lusion that such a levy would weigh
most heavily on people with small salaries.

It is this wholly mistaken belief which
has led such contrasting figures as Rep.
Daniel A. Reed of New York, the Re-
publican reactionary who heads the
House Ways and Means committee, and
Harry S. Truman, the proletarian ex-
President, to oppose it so bitterly. Nei-
ther, it appears, has taken the trouble
to look up the facts.

The old theory has been that,
even with food exempted from the
sales tax, the mass of people in the
low brackets must buy daily neces-
sities simply to maintain themselves
and their families. They could not
avoid or reduce the payments on the
minimum amount of everyday goods
which they must purchase simply to
sustain life. It is also pointed out
that these groups run to larger fami-
lies than the more fortunately situ-
ated.

The wealthy, so this cherished be-
lief has held, can always cut down on
their investments in luxuries, including
automobiles, servants, Summer homes,
yachts, television and radio sets, ex-
pensive clothes, jewelry and entertainment.

They have a far wider area for econ-
omy in spending, and thus for reducing
their contributions to the Treasury. They
would, it is true, pay a larger total
amount, but the burden would be "dis-
proportionate" on the "little fellows,"
percentage-wise.

ESTIMATES MADE: The tables
which tend to repudiate this politico-
economic illusion were not prepared
by advocates of a National sales tax.

On the contrary, the esti-
mates were made by former
Treasury Secretary
Henry Morgenthau's
statisticians. They
were based on
spending habits and
sales tax data pro-
vided by Leon Hend-
erson, then Price
administrator and a
Roosevelt "brain
truster" in this field.

Although the figures are based on
1944 income and 1942 expenditures, and
there would be certain variations in
current distribution and use of income,
they give an accurate and general pic-
ture of how a National sales tax would
operate. Here they are:

Income	Percent of Sales	Average Annual Tax Payment
\$1000 or less	2.65	\$ 23.61
\$1000 to \$2000	2.45	52.84
\$2000 to \$5000	2.44	157.76
\$5000 to \$10,000	2.68	291.50
Over \$10,000	4.70	1227.20

Although these tabulations answer
the ancient argument against this kind
of levy, they also raise even stronger
objections to it.

These figures are based on the im-
position of such a high tax as 10 percent,
whereas the percentage now under con-
sideration is about 4 or 5 percent. Even
more amazingly, the additional income
for the Treasury would amount to only
\$5.5 billion.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

for
MR. AND MRS.
NORMAN C. RHOADS,
364 Spruce street
BECAUSE they are
celebrating their 47th
wedding anniversary
today.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but
on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

GIs Will Change Places

To the Editor: Concerning your "Let-
ter To The Editor" about the "Fair
Haired Boy" in your August 6 edition of
The Pottstown Mercury who has a prob-
lem concerning members of the female
sex, we of the 24th Infantry division here
in Korea feel we have a definite solution.

First of all, to stop the telephone calls
he can rip out the phone.

Secondly, he can get the popular GI
haircut, which as we all know does not
appeal to the opposite sex.

Third, if this fellow thinks more of
his stamp collection than he does of the
beautiful American woman, we will
gladly send him all the stamps he can
use, if he will send us all the women that
bother him. Fair trade? ?

But if he wants to solve his problem
as a whole, he can join the Army. That
will take away all his worries about
women and his hair as we can tell you
only too well.

As a personal opinion, I think that if
that's all this person has to worry about,
he doesn't have very good sense! !

Pusan, Korea

Pvt. Phil Williams
Pvt. Al Stauffer
Pvt. Porky Varao
Pvt. Lou Scribarrasi
Pvt. Ken Stevens
Pvt. Lou Stinch
Pvt. Hank DeMichele
And Many Others

Strong Solution

To the Editor: I go through Pottstown
in my car and I notice how many traf-
fic violations there are committed every
minute.

Beating the traffic light, running

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, about
whom she wrote some of her most amus-
ing New Yorker pieces, is critically ill in
upstate New York.

Vic Damone may be doing his best
crooning in the law courts. One of his
ex-managers, Lou Capone, is going the
legal rounds with him over \$28,000 he
wants to collect, and Tin Pan Alley hears
that Vic's third man a g e r , with
whom he recently
parted, is summon-
ing attorneys with a
similar plan in
mind.

Rita Hayworth is so anxious to dis-
pose of her California house, she's ask-
ing only \$100,000, although the mansion
is said to be worth almost twice that
much.

Radio fans may have to listen to
miles of uninterrupted disc jockey chat-
ter around the end of the year. A record
ban by Petrillo is a strong possibility
... The entire company of a forthcoming
Broadway show is frantic because the
chief backer—a lady with all the loot
to pay for rehearsals, etc.—has vanished.
They know she's on a cocktail bender,
but they don't know which bar is getting
her business, and the play is off until
she reappears with the bankroll.

A FORMER movie star, now do-
ing occasional TV chores, is being
chased all over town by department
store bill collectors ... Choice box
seats for the opening World Series
game are going for \$75 a pair—if you
can get them.

Martha Stewart's dates with a
Hollywood tycoon are the talk of Las
Vegas ... Mamie Eisenhower gave
the Nation's garment manufacturers

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JOSEPHINE A. lives in Green Bay,
Wis.

"Dr. Crane, we have been married
two years," she began, "but we both de-
cided we needed some more advice on
marital problems.

"So my husband stopped at the neigh-
borhood drugstore last night to see if he
couldn't find some book on marriage re-
lations.

"But the druggist told him not to
waste time on \$4 and \$5 books which
beat around the bush, anyway.

"He said that your bulletin 'Sex Prob-
lems in Marriage' had helped save his
marriage from divorce, even after he
had been married ten years.

"This druggist also stated that the
Press Gazette had probably stopped
thousands of divorces by the bulletins
offered through your column.

"Don't you think that is a wonderful
compliment? It fits into your view that
the newspaper is a great educational in-
fluence, doesn't it?"

YES, I appreciate that compliment
very much. But it helps prove the fact
that after the great majority of Ameri-
cans quit school buildings forever at the
age of 18, they rely primarily upon the
daily newspaper for their remaining 50
years of schooling.

Doctors and lawyers and clergymen
and teachers, as well as businessmen
and farmers, parents and all of us, de-
pend upon our daily newspaper for the
latest facts about world affairs and the
political set-up at Washington.

We turn to the newspaper for sports
and comics, practical medicine and psy-
chology, recipes and fashions, editorials,
etc.

So the modern newspaper is the most
influential educational medium in the
land, not even excepting the public
school system.

WHEN THIS Green Bay druggist ex-
pressed his approval of the bulletins of-
fered via this column, he was attesting
to the educational by-products of news-
papers. For bulletins and mail service
are much like extension university
classes.

It is perfectly desirable for you mar-
ried couples to purchase books on mar-
riage problems. And they are usually
worth their cost.

through stop signs, parking double, etc.
I think people must be emotionally
disturbed to commit so many violations.

I think there ought to be some way
of helping these drivers get straightened
out. And continually giving them tickets
is no help, either.

How about a driving school of some
sort, which would offer clinical diag-
nosis of the driver himself?

That way, he'd understand what
causes his problem and what he can do
about them.

Until he is given a chance he should
not be punished. It only makes him more
disturbed when he's continually offending
the law.

Who knows? It might be that the guy
who cuts off someone else is one who's
been dominated by his father in early
life. Or the guy who threatens to punch
another driver in the face, one who
slaps his kids for exercise every morn-
ing.

One thing for certain. Those offenders
are certainly emotionally upset. It's time
something is done about it.

Pottstown CAREFUL GEORGE

Old Faithful

To the Editor: Consider the dog this
week during national dog week.

He minds our babies and leads our
blind.

He herds our flocks and guards our
homes.

For thousands of years he has shared
our lives.

He has followed us to our graves—
from the pyramids of Egypt to the fox-
holes of Korea.

May we be as faithful to him as he
has been to us.

Pottstown DOG LOVER

SHAKY FOUNDATION



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 — Betty
Hutton's dying to do a B'way show
and if she isn't coming offers out of
her hair within minutes, then
Main Stem producers have gallop-
ing senility! For years, such as
Levitt, Berlin,
Rodgers and
Hamm, or their
representatives
have told us
they couldn't cast
this or that mus-
ical "rather wait a
year"—if neither
Mary Martin or
Ethel Merman
was available!

And they say
Hollywood's "giant-brains" are in a
rut! Why the Hutton-tot also
wants to film a Sophie Tucker biog,
we don't dig. Such a venture could
only be stale stuff (already proved
box-office poison) — and couldn't
factually boast more than an "old
favorite song or two. Sophie is a
good and charitable woman; a top
entertainer for at least three gen-
erations. But most of her care-
er material is too vulgar for screen-
ing, and her "life story" no dif-
ferent than many others.

NOW THAT Vincent Astor is free,
blueblooded chums are wondering aloud
how much truth there is to the Janet
Stewart Busch rumors ... Nobody's
talking for the record, but flying saucers
are still being seriously investigated by
official Government agencies.

Rita Hayworth is so anxious to dis-
pose of her California house, she's ask-
ing only \$100,000, although the mansion
is said to be worth almost twice that
much.

Radio fans may have to listen to
miles of uninterrupted disc jockey chat-
ter around the end of the year. A record
ban by Petrillo is a strong possibility
... The entire company of a forthcoming
Broadway show is frantic because the
chief backer—a lady with all the loot
to pay for rehearsals, etc.—has vanished.
They know she's on a cocktail bender,
but they don't know which bar is getting
her business, and the play is off until
she reappears with the bankroll.

FROM EYE and earfuls at
a party, we'd say Peggy Lloyd
(Harold's dotter who recently
divorced the Guastini wine
scion) has a terrific crush on
society columnist, Jim Copp.

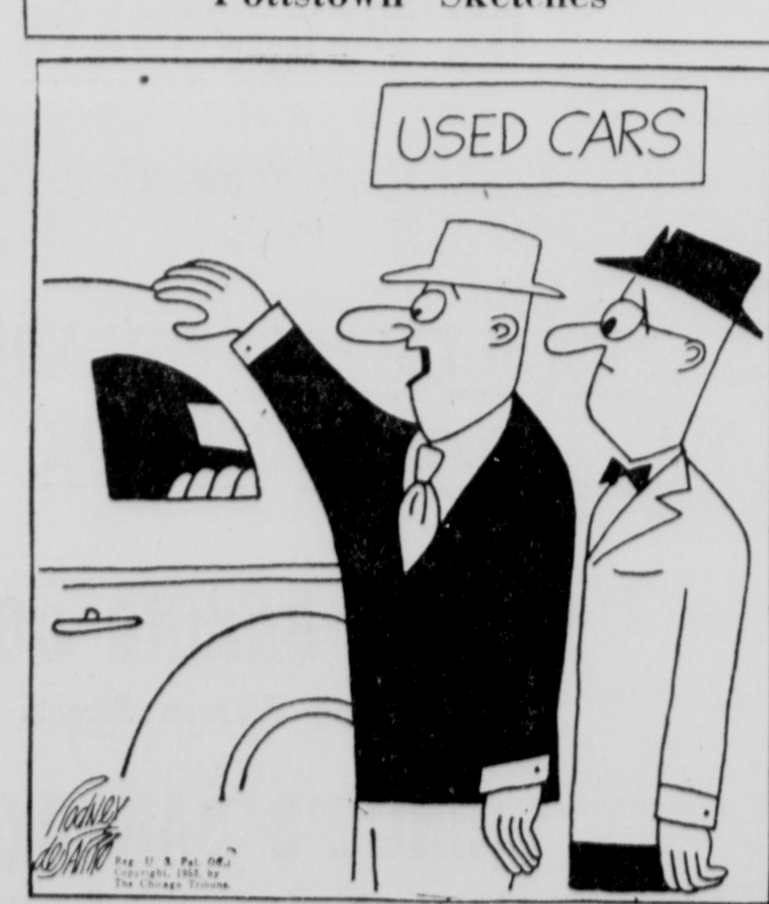
And vice versa? Who knows?
... Myrna Dell and her ex,
Jack Buchtel, acting more like
newlyweds than newly unweds
... Ann Baxter, who'll tape a
series of 15-minute radio inter-
views with "local celebrities"
during her cross-country tour
with Ty Power in "John
Brown's Body," is taking a
long-term air deal with pro-
ducer Gerry Gross ... Power,
incidentally gets the star spot
in "The Long Gray Line" at
Columbia—to be filmed few
months from now.

JEAN PIERRE Aumont has bor-
rowed the lovely Italian villa of
Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer for
a six-week siesta. ... Hillary
Brooke, finis with "Heat Wave" in
Britain, is sunbathing in Sweden.
... Nina Foch has been told by
actor James Lipton to make up
her mind matrimonially—right
quick. ... Kurt Kasner is set
for a featured role in "The Stu-
dent Prince" with Ann Blyth—and
perhaps Edward Purdon. ... A
pal back from New York reports
that one-time great musical-com-
edy star, Hazel Dawn is working
as a receptionist in offices of J.
Walter Thompson's Advertising
agency. ... Cute Coleen Gray
(whose salary has soared to the
stratosphere this year) starts co-
starring with Sterling Hayden in
"Arrow in the Dust" for Allied
Artists tomorrow.

HOWDY YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Cribbage.
2. He was stoned.

1. JUNE HARVEY, 2. DR. MICHAEL MUR-

Pottstown Sketches



"It's in tremendous condition, Gerald Hatfield, never towed over
15 miles an hour!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Beating Ill Health... Back From Europe...

★ FIGHTING BACK—Harry J. Lough-
ney, Wilson and Mt. Vernon streets, and
Wilbert E. "Bert" Wells, Parkerford, two
well-known and relatively young Potts-
town area businessmen, are battling ser-
ious ailments these days. Loughney,
who's partner with Frank I. Bearman in
Columbia Boiler company, Stowe, is re-
covering from a stroke that had paral-
yzed his left side. The 48-year-old Lough-
ney is improving now and is able to get
about at home a little with a cane. Much
of the paralysis has left. Wells, who's
partner in Wells and Son feed mill in
Parkerford and former co-manager of
Pottstown Municipal airport, is battling
what physicians believe is arthritis in
the spine. He can get around on crutches
but is in pain whenever he's on his feet.
His wife is pinch-hitting for him in busi-
ness. His legs are affected but his arms
aren't and he can still fly his light air-
plane. The 37-year-old Wells is scheduled
to get a complete check-up from a
specialist today, see two more doctors
tomorrow.

ANOTHER AILER—A third busi-
nessman, WILLIAM W. MANSHIP,
316 Highland road, building materi-
al and coal magnate, and YMCA
director, is going into the hospital
again tomorrow, this time for a
check-up. He recently was operated
on for a bladder tumor. ... PVT.
DENNIS D. PARKER, son of MR.
AND MRS. HOWARD D. PARKER,
36 First avenue, Collegeville, has
arrived in Korea. Private Parker,
a wireman in the 86th Field Artil-
lery Searchlight battery, entered the
Army last February. In civilian life,
he was a photographer for the fire-
men's association in Collegeville.

★ ON SCENE—"We get the wrong im-
pression of how people in foreign coun-
tries live. The only way to find out is to
go over and see." That's how a just-
returned Pottstown GI sums up his
thinking after being stationed in Ger-
many 13 months. CORP. STANLEY MA-
DEJA, 645 Walnut street, landed in New
York Thursday and got home a day
later. "I sort of figured windmills and
people walking around in wooden shoes
would be the first things I'd see in
Amsterdam," he said. "Instead you
find yourself in a big, metropolitan city
with big buildings and modern hotels.
The taxis you take are the same model
cars you'd get into back home. Sure
enough, you can find the windmills and
wooden shoes, but it's not at all like you
imagine it beforehand." The Pottstown
High school and 1951 Millersville State
Teachers college grad also made trips
to Copenhagen and Zurich. "Copenha-
gen is an interesting city, and clean. I got
a kick out of watching the changing of
the palace guard there," he said ...

ZURICH? "Well, I think it's a
city for aristocrats. I saw more big
cars there than back here in the
States," he said. "The people were
sort of snooty." Corporal Madeja
entered the service two years ago
and served in Stuttgart. Before that
he was a civilian employee at the
Aberdeen Proving grounds. "I go
back to Ft. Meade and expect to be
discharged this week," he reports.
"After that I'll start looking for a
job teaching industrial arts. And,
oh, yes, it'll be nice to be a civilian."

★ NAMED SUPERINTENDENT—Stan-
ley Harp, 215 Master street, former Stan-
ley G. Flagg and company employee, has
been named foundry superintendent of
the Dick Brothers incorporated plant in
Reading, which has embarked on a \$420,-
000 improvement program. Harp is su-
perintendent of the foundry and in charge
of the pattern, core and cleaning depart-
ments. The 46-year-old Harp worked for
Flagg's for 30 years, first as timekeeper,
then as foreman in the brass foundry.
At Dick Brothers, nearly 300 employees
will be added after the new equipment
is installed.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE seem to be reports of new
antibiotics almost every time one opens
a newspaper or medical journal these
days. But the early promise of penicil-
lin, fulfilled a hundred-fold, makes it
still the backbone of the disease fighters.

There is an increasing group of peo-
ple, however, who are allergic or sensi-
tive to penicillin.

Persons who exhibit this sensitivity
can become extremely ill, and some
fatalities have been reported with its
use.

This does not mean that the use of
penicillin should be discontinued, but
rather that it should be used with cau-
tion in persons with a marked allergic
history.

The regular forms of the drug should
not be used on anyone who has a reac-
tion from penicillin. However, there
have been types of penicillin perfected
that do not cause too many reactions.

One of these is known as phenamine
penicillin G. It gives very few reactions
and is definitely indicated for use with
persons who have an allergic history.

Because of the increasing number of
reactions, an idea was worked out to
combine one of the antihistamine drugs
to the diluent used in mixing penicillin.

Using this combination in an injection
form, the percentage of the reactions
was cut from seven percent to two per-
cent or lower.

On injection, there were less pain
and tenderness from the combination
penicillin and antihistamine shots, and
a greater amount of penicillin could be
given with less discomfort. The antihis-
tamines, however, did cause slight
drowsiness and dryness of the throat in
some cases.

This new antihistamine combination
will probably also be used in combina-
tion with other drugs to which an allergy
is shown, such as liver injections, insulin
and tetanus antitoxin.



"THIS IS my boy Frank." Lt. Frank J. Kuzmich, returned Korean prisoner, is introduced by his mother, Mrs. John Kuzmich to Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, mother of Capt. Joseph O'Connor, Pottstown area's second home-bound prisoner. Mothers compared notes on their long days and nights of waiting for their sons' freedom in San Francisco yesterday.

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Pottstown's Popular

A & P SUPER MARKET

367 HIGH ST.

Plenty of Free Parking

Weekday Schedule of Store Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hampton, of Second avenue, returned home recently from a ten-day visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Chapman, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hamptons made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber spent a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathieu in State college and took a three-day sightseeing visit in New York city during their recent vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast and children were guests at a family birthday dinner held at the home of Mrs. Pancoast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brandt, of Philadelphia. The birthdays of Brandt and Mrs. Pancoast's niece, Janet Binder, of West Chester, were celebrated.

A daughter, Susan Marie, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yoder Jr., of Second avenue at Montgomery hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich and Mrs. C. Heinz Munzinger and daughter have returned home from a two-months stay at their summer home at the falls of French creek in Chester county. Mrs. Munzinger, who has spent the past six months here with her parents, will be leaving Oct. 3 by plane to join her husband in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Morvin W. Godshall, of Sixth avenue have rented their house to Capt. and Mrs. Jack R. Fuqua. Captain Fuqua is stationed at Valley Forge Army hospital. The Godshalls left for an extended stay in Florida. Their present address is Fort Gallin hotel, Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCahan and family entertained over a weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Robert Smith and Kathleen McAllister, all of Philadelphia.

SCOUT TROOP GOES CAMPING

Group of 17 Makes New Jersey Trip

LINFIELD—Mrs. Mary Clemens, corr. Howard Swartley Jr., Del., Phone Linfield 4891.

Thirteen Scouts and four leaders of the Boy Scouts Troop 1, took a weekend camping trip to Browns Mills, N.J. Scoutmaster George Leskiewicz and Paul Copenhaver had charge of the Sunday school service.

Those attending were: Leon Copenhaver, Jackie Bauer, Ronald Tringle, Gordon Epps, Stanley Novak, Barry Miller, Howard and James Swartley, Bernard Piasecki, Carl Renninger, Paul Helme, Benjamin Smoyer and David Kuser.

Edith A. Stepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stepp, recently arrived in California, traveling by plane. She has accepted a position as teacher of science at the Roosevelt High school in Modesto.

Billy Stepp left for Lancaster where he is attending the Stevens Trade school. He is beginning his second year.

Pic. Gerald Hammel recently received his advance in rank and Joseph Pollock has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myers, of Millville, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz.

A/3C Joseph Mackiewicz has left for overseas duty after spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackiewicz.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Wells visited relatives at Hatboro and also attended the show, "Call Me Madam" at a Lambertville, N.J. playhouse.

Robert S. Polak is home and back to civilian life after his recent discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Theda Schurr and sons Daly and Jeffrey were among the guests of Mrs. Leonard Huff, Sheep's Hill.

when she entertained a number of her former high school classmates and their families, recently.

A picnic lunch, croquet, badminton, peanut scramble and other games were featured. Other guests attending were Mrs. Edna Renninger and daughter, Mrs. Bernice Davis and children, of Pottstown; Mrs. Helen Prutzman and daughter, Mrs. L. Updegrove, Sanatoga, and Mrs. Clarence Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff recently left on a six-week trip to Europe. They will visit Scotland, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, of Alexandria, Va., were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Roy Schurr for several days.

The regular meeting of the Girl's club was held in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frances Feltenberger, Reading. Plans were discussed for the church supper of baked ham, which is to be held Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wlazelek and son, Jackie, spent a weekend at Promised Land lake. Other visitors there were: Jennie Clemens, Spring City; Mrs. Harry Frederick, Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemens.

A number of members of the Senior and Junior Christian En-

deavor attended a weekend camping trip to Green Lane recently. Those attending from the Senior group were: Dottie Schurr, Billy Schurr, Marilyn Bieber, Judy Bauer, Leon Copenhaver, Jackie Bauer, Ronnie Thompson, Danny Gauger, Sandy Bauer, Carl Renninger, Dottie Bauer, Shirley Bieber, Patty Quay and Louise Epps.

The Juniors attending were: Ronnie Shingle, Robert Maute, Roger Maute, Ronnie Christman, Ronnie Plotts, Philip Plotts, Barry Miller and Lorraine Epps.

The palace of King Minos in ancient Crete was as large as Buckingham Palace in London.

Men, Women of 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Need New Vim and Vitality?

You may feel exhausted, worn-out, peepish, low in vitality, old at only 40, 50 or 60, solely because your blood lacks iron. New, higher-potency Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain medicinal doses of iron, plus nutritional doses of vitamins B₁ and B₂. So, if you have no real disease or true old-age infirmities, but feel worn-out, old solely because you lack iron, send one waiter to get your vitality back—make you feel many years younger, try Ostrex today. 7-day trial size costs little. Also ask to see the big popular money-saving Economy size. At drug stores everywhere — in Pottstown, Rents, Baum's, and Sun Ray Drug. — Ad.

BEFORE PLANTING — GET THE FACTS

- Get written quotations
- Get written guarantee
- Get itemized prices
- Get specified sizes
- Get planting plans without charge or obligation
- Drive thru the nursery and decide for yourself

WHO CAN AFFORD TO DO OTHERWISE?

Write, phone or call. We invite price comparisons.

FARR NURSERY CO. Womelsdorf, Pa.
Phone Womelsdorf 43. 45 Years. 128 Acres

Farr Landscaping

NOT Farr Landscaping

NEWSTIPS —

(Continued From Page One)

street, who'd won one of the top prizes two weeks ago, won a cash bonus award for a report on Pottstown's latest polio case.

The other two cash bonus awards went to:

Mrs. Harvey T. Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 2, for a tip on a man burned severely by a kerosene stove; and Harvey M. Boughter, Farmington avenue and Wilson street, Pottstown RD 3, for a tip on a little lost piggy that wound up in a Pottstown RD 3 cellar.

It's not every week that a lost pig stumbles into a neighbor's cellar, but alert tipsters can bring home extra bacon every week simply by keeping a weather eye out for news, whether it's a three-alarm fire or a quiet little human drama.

Whatever it is, just telephone 6000. The Mercury will do the rest.

100 VOTE TO STRIKE

GROVE CITY, Sept. 21 (AP)—About 100 workers at the P. Wall Manufacturing company voted to strike today. Picketing began immediately.

Feminine Comfort! (FREE PROOF TO YOU)

How dainty, comfortable and relaxed you feel with STIRIZOL. • It brings soothing, refreshing feminine comfort and helps to relieve irritation and unpleasant burning. • The tender healing action of STIRIZOL cools and soothes irritated surfaces—and is also a splendid aid to nature in healing. Many other uses. Very economical. Drug stores or direct at \$1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for FREE SAMPLE TO: Stirizol Co., Dept. PM-1, P. O. Box 549, Flushing, N. Y. Adv.

EDITORIAL WRITER DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Harold Stanley Pollard, 75, chief editorial writer of the New York World-Telegram and Sun whose crusading journalistic career was inspired by intimate association with Joseph Pulitzer, died today.

GRUEN Autowind

GRUEN AUTOWIND LAKEMHURST — self-winding, mirror-polished stainless steel case, water, dust and shock resistant, non-magnetic, unbreakable crystal, expansion band, luminous dial, 17 jewels. \$62.50

EASY TERMS NO EXTRA COST

ROYAL JEWELERS
251 HIGH ST.

GILES FINANCE COMPANY

LOANS

Second Floor — Singer Bldg.
365 HIGH ST. POTTSTOWN
J. Harold Giles, Manager

PHONE - 5700

Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily; Saturday 9 to 1 p. m.

WAIT

for the New York Store's Great 32nd

ANNIVERSARY

1921 **SALE** 1953

CELEBRATING 32 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP WITH SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

The NEW YORK Store

FURTHER DETAILS TOMORROW! SOUVENIRS!

Notice to... LEVITZ "Honor Roll" Customers

BRING IN YOUR KEY

On The Day Marked On The Tag!

\$2,750.00 IN VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE WON

Private sale preview for Honor Roll Customers... bring in your key on the day indicated... open the chest filled with a fabulous fortune of prizes. Hundreds will win—you may be one of the lucky ones!... In addition you have first choice of sensational Anniversary Sale values!

Open Tonight Until 9 P. M.

LEVITZ

If Your Key Opens the Lock, You Win!

\$2,750.00 IN PRIZES!

YOUR KEY TO A FORTUNE

LEVITZ SENSATIONAL "TREASURE HUNT" for HONOR ROLL CUSTOMERS only!

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—Mercury Staff Photo by Maurice A. Himes

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast and children were guests at a family birthday dinner held at the home of Mrs. Pancoast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brandt, of Philadelphia. The birthdays of Brandt and Mrs. Pancoast's niece, Janet Binder, of West Chester, were celebrated.

A daughter, Susan Marie, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yoder Jr., of Second avenue at Montgomery hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich and Mrs. C. Heinz Munzinger and daughter have returned home from a two-months stay at their summer home at the falls of French creek in Chester county.

Munzinger, who has spent the past six months here with her parents, will be leaving Oct. 3 by plane to join her husband in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Morvin W. Godshall, of Sixth avenue have rented their house to Capt. and Mrs. Jack R. Fuqua. Captain Fuqua is stationed at Valley Forge Army hospital. The Godshalls left for an extended stay in Florida their present address is Fort Gatlin hotel, Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCahan and family entertained over a weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Robert Smith and Kathleen McAllister, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackiewicz have left for overseas duty after spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackiewicz.

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Feminine Comfort!

(FREE PROOF TO YOU)

How dainty, comfortable and relaxed you feel with STIRIZOL. It brings soothing, refreshing feminine comfort and helps to relieve irritation and unpleasant burning. The tender healing action of STIRIZOL cools and soothes irritated surfaces—and is also a splendid aid to nature in healing. Many other uses. Very economical. Drug stores or direct at \$1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Write for FREE SAMPLE TO: Stirizol Co., Dept. PM-1, P. O. Box 549, Flushing, N. Y., Adv.

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SCOUT TROOP 1 GOES CAMPING

Group of 17 Makes New Jersey Trip

LINFIELD—Mrs. Mary Clemens, corr. Howard Swartley Jr., Del. Phone Linfield 4891.

Thirteen Scouts and four leaders of the Boy Scouts Troop 1, took a weekend camping trip to Browns Mills, N.J. Scoutmaster George Leskiewicz and Paul Copenhaver had charge of the Sunday school service.

Those attending were: Leon Copenhaver, Jackie Bauer, Ronald Trinley, Gordon Epps, Stanley No. yak, Barry Miller, Howard and James Swartley, Bernard Pisecki, Carl Renninger, Paul Helme, Benjamin Smoyer and David Kuser.

Edith A. Stepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stepp, recently arrived in California, traveling by plane. She has accepted a position as teacher of science at the Roosevelt High school in Modesto.

Billy Stepp left for Lancaster where he is attending the Stevens Trade school. He is beginning his second year.

Pfc. Gerald Hammel recently received his advance in rank and Joseph Pollock has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myers, of Millville, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz.

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when she entertained a number of her former high school classmates and their families, recently.

A picnic lunch, croquet, badminton, peanut scramble and other games were featured. Other guests attending were Mrs. Edna Renninger and daughter, Mrs. Bernice Davis and children, of Pottstown; Mrs. Helen Prutzman and daughter, Mrs. L. Updegrave, Sanatoga; and Mrs. Clarence Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff recently left on a six-week trip to Europe. They will visit Scotland, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, of Alexandria, Va., were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Roy Schurr for several days.

The regular meeting of the Girl's club was held in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frances Feltenberger, Reading. Plans were discussed for the church supper of baked ham, which is to be held Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wlazelek and son, Jackie, spent a weekend at Promised Land lake. Other visitors there were: Jennie Clemens, Spring City; Mrs. Harry Frederick, Royersford; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemens.

A number of members of the Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor attended a weekend camping trip to Green Lane recently. Those attending from the Senior group were: Dottie Schurr, Billy Schurr, Marilyn Bieher, Judy Bauer, Leon Copenhaver, Jackie Bauer, Ronnie Thompson, Danny Gauger, Sandy Bauer, Carl Renninger, Dottie Bauer, Shirley Bieher, Patty Quay and Louise Epps.

The Juniors attending were: Ronnie Shingle, Robert Maute, Roger Maute, Ronnie Christman, Ronnie Plotts, Philip Plotts, Barry Miller and Lorraine Epps.

The palace of King Minos in ancient Crete was as large as Buckingham Palace in London.

Men, Women of 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Need New Vim and Vitality?

You may feel exhausted, worn-out, peevish, low in vitality, old at only 40, 50 or 60, solely because your blood lacks iron. New, higher-potency Oxtrel Tonic Tablets contain medicinal doses of iron, plus nutritional doses of vitamins B₁ and B₂. So, if you have no real disease or true old-age infirmities, but feel worn-out, old solely because you lack iron, and you want to get pep, vitality that makes you feel many years younger, try Oxtrel today. 7-day trial size costs little. Also ask to see the big popular money-saving Economy size. At drug stores everywhere in Pottstown, Berks, Bucks, and Sun Ray Drugs — Adv.

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Boyertown
EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative Phone 7-2503
129 North Walnut St.

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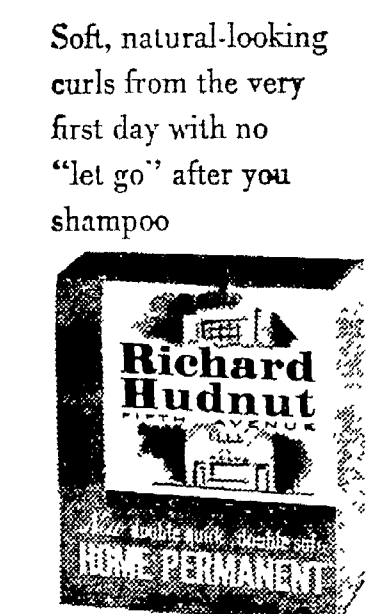
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WOMAN—Exp'd, middle age single, desires housework 2 to 4 days per week Write Mercury Box 44, Boyertown.

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2 All new Richard Hudnut Home Permanents both with Beauty Rinse Neutralizer



All New Richard Hudnut Adult Home Permanent

You can say "goodbye forever" to that tight "first day frizz" when you give yourself this all new Richard Hudnut Home Permanent! Exclusive Beauty Rinse Neutralizer is the reason. It promptly gives hair the healthy spring and body necessary for good, lasting, natural-looking curls.

And built-in creme rinse gives your hair a fragrant beauty-finish!

New streamlined method saves time and effort!

\$1.50



This new Richard Hudnut home permanent guarantees to put good, lasting, natural-looking curls in your child's hair!

Pretty, springy curls even on limp, baby-fine hair—or your money back! A very Special Creme Waving Lotion softens the resistant hair so it can take a curl. The Special Beauty Rinse Neutralizer instantly gives hair the "normal balance" of strength and spring it must have in order to hold onto the curl. And built-in creme rinse shines hair, leaves it tangle-free and easy to comb. It's streamlined! Takes less time, so your child won't fuss and fidget.

New Music Teacher Directs Glee Clubs
By LUCILLE SWAVELY
Miss Phillips, our new music supervisor, is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers college. She graduated the past May and this is her first position.

Teaching the Junior High school music course is just part of her responsibility in the high school. She also has charge of the Junior and Senior High school glee clubs. In Junior High chorus she is planning on having Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades. The Boys' Glee club includes the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth grade boys.

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ARC Branch Parley To Be Held Monday
The annual meeting of the Boyertown branch of the American Red Cross will be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Community center, 314 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Harry I. Gilbert is branch chairman.

Gilbert stated that the meeting is open to all persons who donated \$1 or more during the Red Cross drive. He added that this would include all members in Hereford, Bally, Barto, Eshbach, Bechtels-

SCHOOL DAYS
— In North Coventry Schools —

Norco High Will Open Grid Season Against Collegeville at Home Friday
By LEE ASSEO
The North Coventry High school football team began pre-season practice Aug. 17. The team is under the direction of Head Coach C. Allyn Brown Jr. and assistant coaches Clifford J. Brey and Louis W. Buckwalter.

About 35 boys are now reporting for practice drills. They are led by the following Seniors: Captain and fullback William Whitlatch, quarterback David Clemens, halfback John Brower, end James Olexa, tackle John Nesley, and end Robert Brannan.

The team opens its season against Collegeville Friday at 8 p. m. North Coventry plays only a five game schedule due to consolidation of other schools.

Collegeville and Schwenksville are the only home games. This means that enough money must be raised from these two games to cover the costs of the entire football program.

Brown is very enthused by player turnout and hopes fan participation will be just as good. He feels that with the large, heavy squad he now has, he will be able to give the North Coventry spectators the type of football for which they have been clamoring.

Industrial Arts Class Gets New Teacher
By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK
The new industrial arts teacher at North Coventry this year is Mr. Stanley W. Seitzinger. Besides mechanical drawing and shop work which includes leather, wood, and plastics, Mr. Seitzinger is in charge of a Ninth grade homeroom. He also teaches history.

Mr. Seitzinger is a graduate of California State Teachers' college. He has had previous teaching experience at Crafton High school in western Pennsylvania.

One of his plans for the year is the introduction into the industrial arts curriculum of a course in sheet metal drafting.

New Shipment
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Pupils Use Library For Reference Work
By FAYE ARION
Teachers have lost no time in making assignments based on reference material; consequently, pupils have been using the library whenever possible, especially in activity periods.

There is an early rush to secure material to fulfill book report requirements. A number of pupils have told the librarian, Mrs. H. Clark, of Summer reading activities, showing that some young people still enjoy the pleasures of a good book.

The librarian plans to add a new set of encyclopedias, a biographical dictionary, and some new fiction and non-fiction books.

At present there is a need for new books of plays, essays, and poetry. There will also be a number of additional periodicals on the magazine rack.

POLIO CLAIMS VICTIM
SCRANTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—James Heller, 17, Maplewood, died in Scranton Municipal hospital today, the first person to die of polio in the Lackawanna county region this year.

STATE
BOYERTOWN DIAL 7-2237
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Greatest Gals . . . In the Greatest Musical of 'Em All!

JANE RUSSELL MARILYN MONROE
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
TECHNICOLOR
The Wonder Musical of the World!
ADDED: Cartoon — Novelty — News

TOMORROW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PRINCE OF PIRATES
STARRING JOHN DERRICK

Girl Members Added To Safety Patrol at Norco High School
By DAVID LAKE
For the first time at North Coventry High school girl patrol members were elected. There are 16 girls and 16 boys on the patrol. Mr. Alvin S. Alderfer is their sponsor.

The officers are: Capt., William Whitlatch; co-capt., April Asseo; lieut., Russell Biehl, Larry McAfee, Claudette Rondum, Dorothy Rosewarne; treasurer, Kenneth Bealer, and secretary, Barbara Goswellin.

The other members of the girls patrol are: Tenth grade, Lucille Swaveley, Barbara Buckwalter, Elizabeth Clark, Helen George and Faye Arion. 11th grade, Dale Lang, Joan Lucas and Deanna Radford. 12th grade, Dorla Fay Darlington, Geraldine Siedel, Joan Torak and Ruth Gorman.

Horace A. Hughes, secretary-manager of the Pottstown Automobile club; Mr. Wunderlick, Sgt. Harold Hahn of the Pottstown police force and Officer Kiggins from the Pennsylvania State police were present at the assembly program held in the auditorium of the High school.

The visitors were introduced by Mr. Alderfer and then the patrol boys and girls came to the stage and were given their belts and badges by Officer Kiggins who had talked to the student body on Safety Patrol work in the school.

Mr. Paul H. Grim, supervising principal, congratulated all the boys and girls and then spoke to the pupils outlining the program for the year 1953-54.

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BAUSE'S "Super" DRUG STORES
"Service with a smile" **Rexall DRUGS**
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You can prove it!

For years, "Rides like a Packard" has been the highest compliment you could pay any car. And one drive will convince you that it is truer today than ever before.

You can read a great deal about an automobile. On paper every feature reads like something fresh out of Engineering Heaven!

You can also hear a great deal about an automobile. And this is where features simmer down to one or two that really mean something to common-sense people like you and us.

For example, you've heard the phrase "Rides like a Packard." This one is pretty old, but it sums up clearly and concisely one feature of a Packard that no other ride has dimmed in more than fifty years of sharp, competitive selling.

And the ride you get is a pretty important part of the automobile you buy. We could talk about the Packard ride till kingdom come, but you can prove it to your own satisfaction in one simple way:

... take a demonstration in a new Packard before you make a deal for any new model, won't you?

And check our features with any features in town.

There's no ride like a PACKARD ride

THOMAS MOTORS, Inc., 1470 E. High St., Pottstown, Pa.
HEFFLEGER'S SERVICE GARAGE—9-11 S. Chestnut St., Boyertown

We challenge them all on a value check of the following points

- Modern contour styling. Check it for greater all-around visibility, wider doors, more room, more luggage capacity.
- Famous Packard-engine power.
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- Famous Packard power brakes and power steering.
- Famous Packard back-saver seats.
- Top trade-in value.

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We Can Do It 18
BRICK AND STONE POINTING Chimney Repairs—Roof Painting Phone Pottstown 1547.

Situations Wanted—Female 37
WOMAN—Exp'd. middle age single, desires housework 2 to 4 days per week. Write Mercury Box 44, Boyertown.

Furnished Rooms 60
Furnished Room with Light Housekeeping Facilities. Write Mercury Box 33, Boyertown.

Houses for Sale 78
BOYERTOWN—4 R and B. 3 years old, sealed attic, modern kitchen, electric forced air heat. Call Boyertown 7-8711.

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After dinner, when she opened the gifts she received, she exclaimed that it was the happiest birthday she ever had.

Attending the dinner were: Mrs. Elizabeth Gresh, of Sassafrasville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romig and son Randy, of Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sands and sons, Fred and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bauer and daughters Linda and Judy, of Boyertown RD 2.

Gilbert stated that the meeting is open to all persons who donated \$1 or more during the Red Cross drive. He added that this would include all members in Hereford, Bally, Barto, Eshbach, Bechtels-

SCHOOL DAYS
— In North Coventry Schools —

Norco High Will Open Grid Season Against Collegeville at Home Friday

By LEE ASSEO
The North Coventry High school football team began pre-season practice Aug. 17. The team is under the direction of Head Coach C. Allyn Brown Jr. and assistant coaches Clifford J. Brey and Louis W. Buckwalter.

About 35 boys are now reporting for practice drills. They are led by the following Seniors: Captain and fullback William Whitlatch, quarterback David Clemens, halfback John Brower, end James Olexa, tackle John Nesley, and end Robert Brannan.

The team opens its season against Collegeville Friday at 8 p. m. North Coventry plays only a five game schedule due to consolidation of other schools.

Collegeville and Schwenksville are the only home games. This means that enough money must be raised from these two games to cover the costs of the entire football program.

Brown is very enthused by player turnout and hopes fan participation will be just as good. He feels that with the large, heavy squad he now has, he will be able to give the North Coventry spectators the type of football for which they have been clamoring.

Industrial Arts Class Gets New Teacher

By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK
The new industrial arts teacher at North Coventry this year is Mr. Stanley W. Seitzinger. Besides mechanical drawing and shop work, which includes leather, wood, and plastics, Mr. Seitzinger is in charge of a Ninth grade homeroom. He also teaches history.

Mr. Seitzinger is a graduate of California State Teachers' college. He has had previous teaching experience at Crafton High school in western Pennsylvania.

One of his plans for the year is the introduction into the industrial arts curriculum of a course in sheet metal drafting.

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EAST GREENVILLE

Pupils Use Library For Reference Work

By FAYE ARION
Teachers have lost no time in making assignments based on reference material; consequently, pupils have been using the library whenever possible, especially in activity periods.

There is an early rush to secure material to fulfill book report requirements. A number of pupils have told the librarian, Mrs. H. Clark, of Summer reading activities, showing that some young people still enjoy the pleasures of a good book.

The librarian plans to add a new set of encyclopedias, a biographical dictionary, and some new fiction and non-fiction books.

At present there is a need for new books of plays, essays, and poetry. There will also be a number of additional periodicals on the magazine rack.

Girl Members Added To Safety Patrol at Norco High School

By DAVID LAKE
For the first time at North Coventry High school girl patrol members were elected. There are 16 girls and 16 boys on the patrol. Mr. Alvin S. Alderfer is their sponsor.

The officers are: Capt., William Whitlatch; co-capt., April Asseo; lieutenant, Russell Biehl, Larry McAfee, Claudette Rondum, Dorothy Rosewarne; treasurer, Kenneth Bealer, and secretary, Barbara Goswellin.

The other members of the girls patrol are: Tenth grade, Lucille Swavely, Barbara Buckwalter, Elizabeth Clark, Helen George and Faye Arion. 11th grade, Dale Lang, Joan Lucas and Deanna Baldorf. 12th

grade, Dorla Fay Darlington, Geraldine Siedel, Joan Torak and Ruth Gorman.
Horace A. Hughes, secretary-manager of the Pottstown Automobile club; Mr. Wunderlick, Sgt. Harold Hahn of the Pottstown police force and Officer Kiggins from the Pennsylvania State police were present at the assembly program held in the auditorium of the High school.
The visitors were introduced by Mr. Alderfer and then the patrol boys and girls came to the stage and were given their belts and badges by Officer Kiggins who had talked to the student body on Safety Patrol work in the school.
Mr. Paul H. Grim, supervising principal, congratulated all the boys and girls and then spoke to the pupils outlining the program for the year 1953-54.

MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE 13

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Children's home permanent
safer... surer... simpler

This new Richard Hudnut home permanent guarantees to put good, lasting, natural-looking curls in your child's hair!

Pretty, springy curls even on limp, baby-fine hair—or your money back! A very Special Creme Waving Lotion softens the resistant hair so it can take a curl. The Special Beauty Rinse Neutralizer instantly gives hair the "normal balance" of strength and spring it must have in order to hold onto the curl. And built-in creme rinse shines hair, leaves it tangle-free and easy to comb. It's streamlined! Takes less time, so your child won't fuss and fidget.

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You can read a great deal about an automobile. On paper every feature reads like something fresh out of Engineering Heaven!

You can also hear a great deal about an automobile. And this is where features simmer down to one or two that really mean something to common-sense people like you and us.

For example, you've heard the phrase "Rides like a Packard." This one is pretty old, but it sums-up clearly and concisely one feature of a Packard that no other ride has dimmed in more than fifty years of sharp, competitive selling.

And the ride you get is a pretty important part of the automobile you buy. We could talk about the Packard ride till kingdom come, but you can prove it to your own satisfaction in one simple way:

... take a demonstration in a new Packard before you make a deal for any new model, won't you?

And check our features with any features in town. >>>

We challenge them all on a value check of the following points:

- Modern contour styling. Check it for greater all-around visibility, wider doors, more room, more luggage capacity.
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- Famous Packard power brakes and power steering.
- Famous Packard back-saver seats.
- Top trade-in value.

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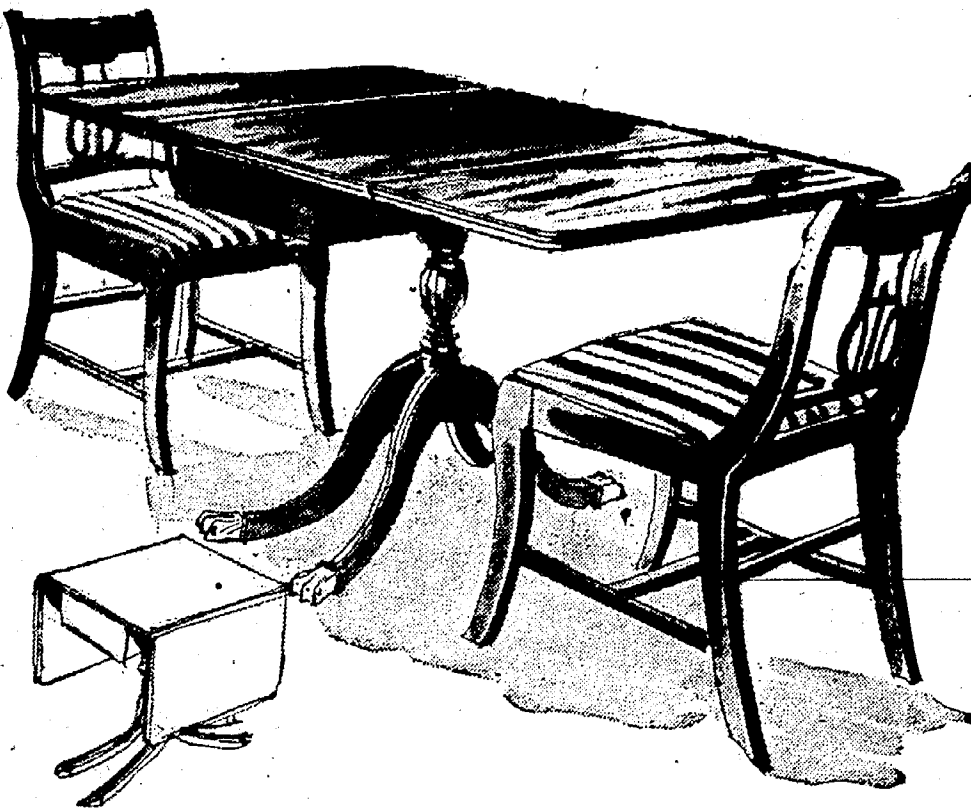
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Drop Leaf
Mahogany Table
With Two
Lyre Back

CHAIRS 52.88

The handsome Table has a luxurious rich grained mahogany veneer. Scaled down for small rooms with big aspirations, with 2 drop leaves. The chairs are in the gracious Lyre Back decor, also in glowing mahogany.



Big 60"x30"x21"
Cedar Wardrobe

\$38

Here's safe storage protection and plenty of it... for use all year round—Winter as well as Summer. Protect your clothes against moths and dust in this good looking safety wardrobe. Sturdily constructed of aromatic cedar wood this utilitarian wardrobe will last for years and save dollars in clothing repair bills.

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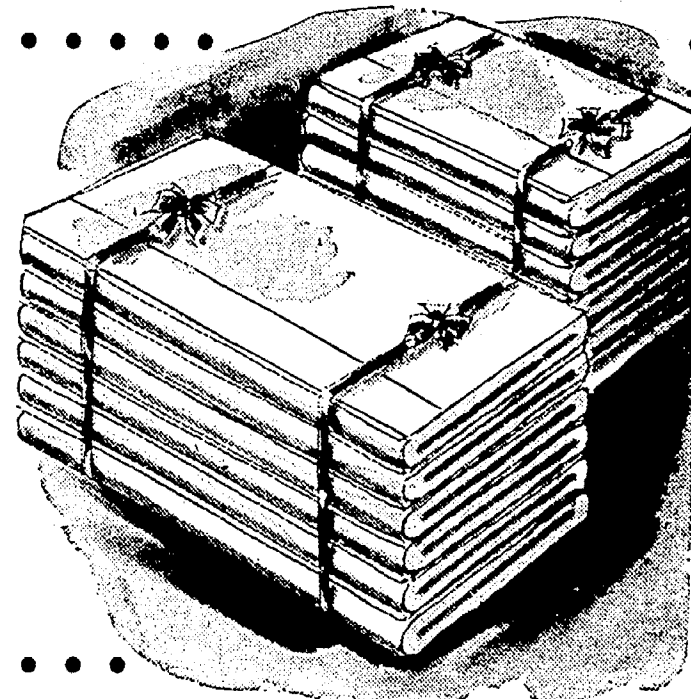


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50c each

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King Size "Playtex"
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Reg. 1.29
22 x 44 "Cannon"
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Comes in solid and beautiful jacquard patterns in flamingo, yellow, peach, blue and green colors. Thickly tufted and very absorbent. Every one first quality.

66c each
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To Match 3 for 1.00

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Senior High School's Activities Program Receives First Test

Pottstown Senior High school's activity day program got its first full test yesterday, and Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr. reported it was "working out very well."

The idea is to set aside a morning class period each week for activity meetings, to increase the number of pupils attending and particularly to enable out-of-district pupils to attend.

In past years, such meetings were held on non-school time. The program was tested the past week but with only a few activities.

Meeting yesterday morning were the football squad, athletic association board, Key club, Future Nurses, Future Teachers, the editorial and business staffs of the PHS News, the business staff of The Troiad (yearbook), and class cabinets.

Over the weeks, the activity hour will be at different periods, so pupils won't miss too much of any one subject.

On another day of the week, in the afternoon, an activity period will be devoted to an assembly. Thursday's will be a pep rally.

Three Area Residents Named to Grand Jury

Three area residents are among the 24 persons named to serve on the November grand jury. The list was announced yesterday by Marian W. Burman, clerk of the jury board.

The area residents are Sara Custer, Park court, Pottstown; Samuel Faust, Obelisk, and Edward Yost, Main street, Collegeville.

Foreign duty pay for the army enlisted men ranges from \$8 to \$22.50 a month.

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Reg. Size

3 for 22c

RINSO

GIANT SIZE

55c

REG. SIZE

28c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

LIVER

lb. 29c

U.S. No. 2 PENNA.

POTATOES

23 lbs. or over basket

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JUICY SUNKIST

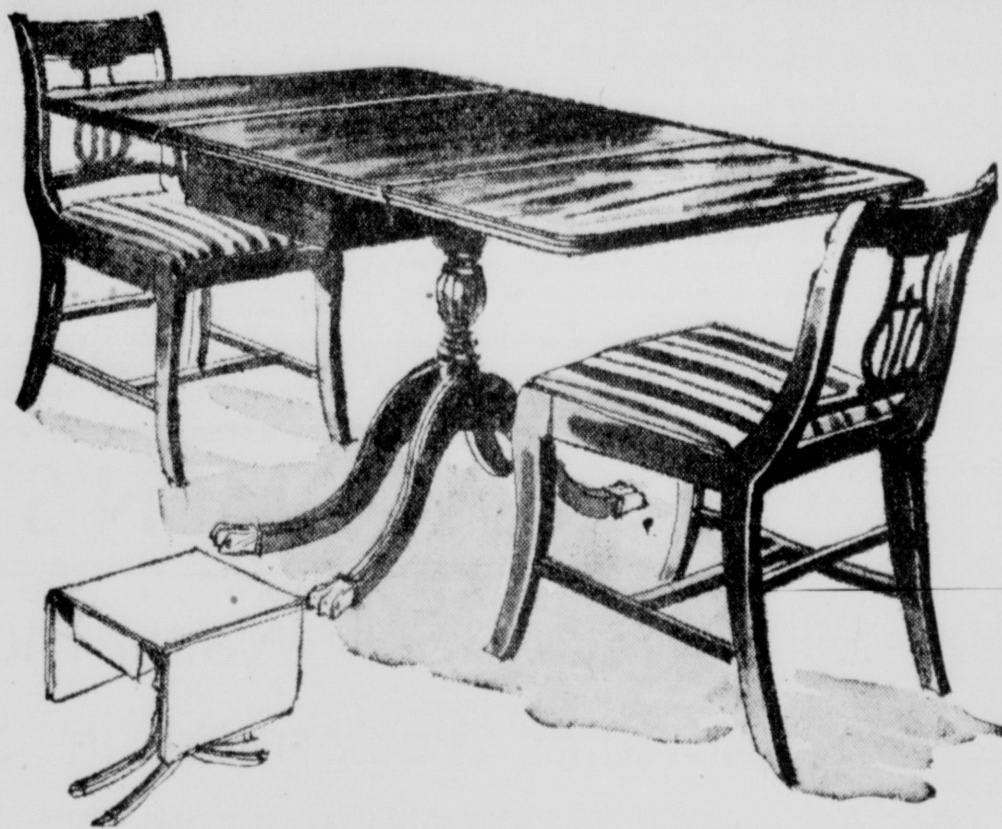
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Block's
SINCE 1884
POTTSTOWN

HIGH and CHARLOTTE STS.



Drop Leaf
Mahogany Table
With Two
Lyre Back

CHAIRS
52.88

The handsome Table has a luxurious rich grained mahogany veneer. Scaled down for small rooms with big aspirations, with 2 drop leaves. The chairs are in the gracious Lyre Back decor, also in glowing mahogany.

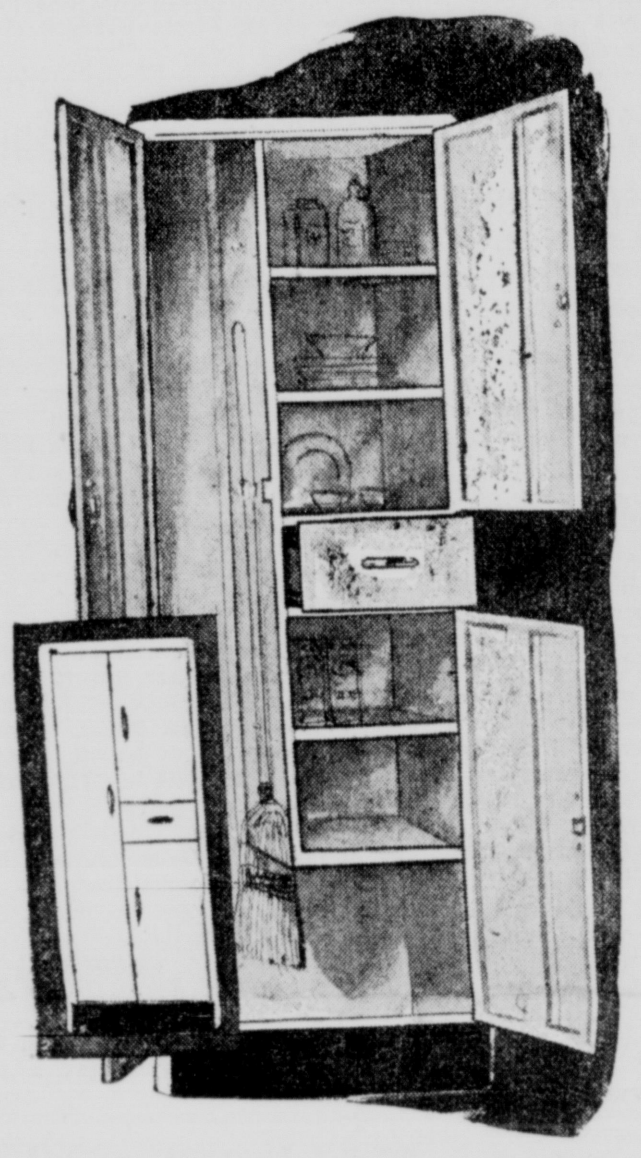


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Cedar Wardrobe

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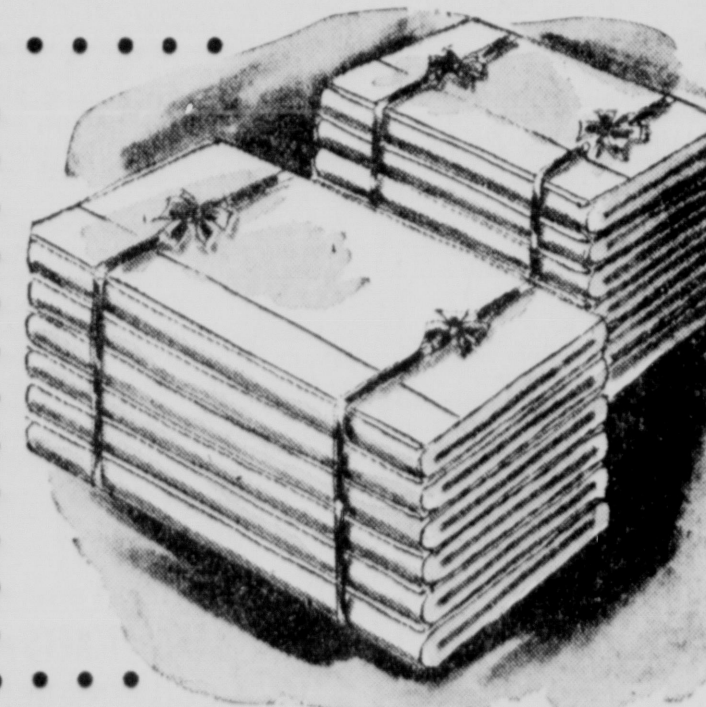


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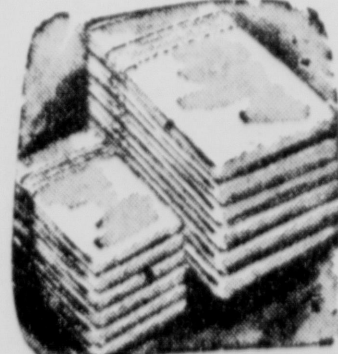
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To Match 3 for 1.00

3 Ways to Pay CASH • CHARGE • BUDGET



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. STAUFFER were wed Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. James Evangelical Lutheran church.

Nancy Bartholomew Marries State College Graduate At Double Ring Ceremony Held in St. James Church

Nancy Bartholomew became the bride of William R. Stauffer at an afternoon ceremony performed Saturday in St. James Evangelical Lutheran church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Bartholomew, 323 Roland avenue.

Mr. Stauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stauffer, Skipack.

Dr. Gustave W. Weber assisted the Rev. Edward S. Horn in performing the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white lilies and ferns.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in blush pink satin. The gown was designed with a molded empire waistline and a high mandarin collar.

Lace edged the collar and the long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended into a full length court train.

A coronet of matching pink lace anchored the bride's Viennese lace veil. She carried pink spray orchids and white stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James McClurken, a sister of the bride. Her gown of sea green net and taffeta featured a strapless bodice covered with a stole-shawl effect.

A large side drape of taffeta accented the net skirt. Mrs. McClurken carried a bouquet of brown and yellow mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Sewell, Allentown; Mrs. Eugene Bartholomew, Pottstown, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. John R. Stauffer, Kirklyn, sister-in-law of the groom.

Their gowns of copper taffeta were styled identical to that of the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of brown and yellow mums.

Ann Bartholomew served as flower girl and James B. McClurken as ring bearer.

John R. Stauffer, Kirklyn, was best man and ushers included: Eugene Bartholomew, James McClurken and Donald Schultz.

A reception and buffet supper at the Brookside Country club followed the ceremony.

The bridal table was decorated with white gardenias, mums and stephanotis.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail length dress of navy blue chiffon with navy accessories and a bronze hat. Her corsage was of mums and stephanotis.

A cocktail length frock of peacock blue lace was the choice of the groom's mother. Her accessories were navy blue and her flowers were spray orchids.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in New Hampshire, the newlyweds will be at home at 101 South Gray avenue, Colonial Heights, Wilmington, Del.

For going-away the bride chose a suit of black and white tweed with black accessories.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware and Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Bucknell university and is employed by the DuPont corporation.

Mr. Stauffer is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college and is currently employed by the I. T. E. Circuit Breaker company, Philadelphia.

+++ WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES +++

Shirley M. Sell, Walter Musselman Wed At Rites Performed in Sassamansville

Shirley M. Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sell, Spring Mount, became the bride of Walter Musselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musselman, Spring Mount, before 250 friends and relatives in a ceremony held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville.

The Rev. William L. Shaud officiated at the nuptials in the gladioli and palm-decorated church.

Russell Garber of Royersford sang several selections, accompanied by Thelma Reintner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported white Chantilly lace over nylon tulle and silk taffeta.

The fitted lace bodice featured a scooped illusion neckline with long tapering sleeves. Her bouffant skirt of nylon tulle with panels of lace inserted in the front cascaded into a cathedral length train.

Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of satin inserted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Marvin Rushong, matron of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of mint green Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The strapless bodice of lace had an insert of tulle tucks with a matching stole.

She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and wore a halo cap of nylon tulle matching her gown.

Bridesmaids were Loretta Sell, sister of the bride, Barbara Gebhardt, and Joan Miller.

Their gowns were identical with that of the maid of honor, in pink, lilac, and blue respectively. They also wore matching stoles and halo caps.

Miss Sell carried a bouquet of blue rosebuds, Miss Gebhardt, yellow rosebuds, and Miss Miller, pink rosebuds. Her tiara was also of flowers.

Sandra Lou Sell was flower girl for her sister. She wore a gown of yellow nylon tulle over taffeta with matching mitts. She carried a basket of rosebuds, shasta daisies and mixed garden flowers.

Acting as best man for his brother was Vernon Musselman. Ushers were Paul Musselman, Rodney Sell and John Hayes.

The mother of the bride wore a slate blue dress with contrasting black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother was dressed in navy blue. She too, chose black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following a reception for 150 guests in the auditorium of the Lower Frederick Fire House the couple left on a wedding trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Canada.

For traveling, the bride wore a velvet trimmed black wool tweed suit with gray accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Schwenksville High school, class of 1950. Mrs. Musselman is employed by the Lansdale Tube company. Mr. Musselman is associated with the Firestone Laboratories.



AREA GIRLS enrolled in the September class of the Reading Hospital School of Nursing take time out from their studies to relax awhile at a picnic given by the school for the new students. Picnickers are Joan Fox, 1150 Queen street; Eunice Mack, Collegeville RD 2; Miriam Place, Collegeville RD 2; and Marcia Keller, 1017 High street.

Many School Children Are Named Winners In East Coventry Flower, Vegetable Show

The annual flower and vegetable show was the highlight of the past week's meeting of the East Coventry P.T.A.

Kenneth Long, president, was in charge of the business session. The secretary's report was presented by Mrs. Enos Fryer and the Scripture reading given by Nancy Himes.

Theresa McShain was the winner of the door prize.

Flower pictures were shown by Ray Willauer.

Judges for the flower show were Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Russell Buckwalter and Mrs. Charles Ludwig.

Winners from the first grade in the flower and vegetable show were: Thomas Moore, William Raquet, Kay Kimes, Linda Van Riper, Lynda Fad-dis, Barbara Wilke, Eugene Mayberry, Samuel Brobst and Nancy Elliott.

Second grade honors went to: Atlee Rinehart, Benjamin Freigh, Robert Smith, Nancy Roussey, Carol Holden, Julia MacLean, Donna Malenke, Peggy Lou Irwin and Ruth George.

Named winners from the third grade were: Pauline Scholten, Floyd Scholten, Margaret Wismer, Molly Caldwell, Ruth J. Johnson, Henry Yorgey, Peggy Gibson, Ruth Ann Brobst and Donna Elliott.

Honored from the fourth grade were: Betty Lou Rinehart, Ernest Overdorf, Diane Yenger, Betty Lou Fryer, Ann Koritzer, Frank Spera, Barbara Dieter, Suzanne June Batchelor, Antoinette Taylor, Paul Lederer and Jeffrey Kindsvater.

Fifth grade winners included: Suzanne Salzer, Robert Hewitt, Marybeth Albright, Jimmy Keeley, Janet Bauer, Sammy Fryer, Robert Hewitt, Sharon Irwin, Virginia Rogers, Shirley Ann Jones.

TopOs from the sixth grade entrants were: Jane Rinehart, Billie Wilke and Claudia Reedy.

Seventh grade winners were: Dorothea Lederer, Kenneth Buckwalter, Kitty Caldwell, Bobby Moore, David Kimes, Henry Taylor and Sylvia Bailey.

Nancy Lee Himes was the only eighth grader exhibiting a prize winner.

Mastrocola-Russo Engagement Is Told At Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mastrocola, 350 Chestnut street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, at a party given recently in their home.

Miss Mastrocola is the bride-elect of Peter Russo, 531 George street, Norristown.

Mr. Russo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo, Norristown.

A graduate of Pottstown high school, Miss Mastrocola is now employed by the Iris Knitting mills.

Hospitals

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Ann Ciccarelli, Collegeville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Nellie Kershner, Salford, maternity; Linwood Rhoads, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Mitchell Hutkin, 1236 Queen street, surgical; Alfred Welsh, 516 King street, medical; Irene Sharp, Main street, Bechtelsville, medical; Margaret Houck, Spring City RD 1, surgical; Benjamin DiPette, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Wayne Hedgepeth, 809 Sheridan street, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Gladys Miller, 63 West Fifth street, maternity; Genevieve Sova, 208 South Franklin street, surgical; Raymond Swinehart Jr., Barlo RD 1, medical; Nicholas Thies, Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

Upper Pottsgrove PTA Adopts New Budget, Establishes Committees for New Season

Committee chairmen and members for the coming year were chosen at the recent Executive Board meeting of the Upper Pottsgrove P.T.A.

The session was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Gloria Overholtzer.

A budget for this fiscal year was also read and adopted by the group.

The following were named to committees: budget and finance: Mrs. Edward Hughes, chairman; Mrs. Delmar Dunlap, Mrs. Howard Bealer, Mrs. Lloyd Rhoads.

Hospitality: Mrs. Clair Evans, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Heil, Mrs. Wilmer Bealer, Mrs. Henry Gross.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. George Hughes.

Publicity: Mrs. Mary Wanner, chairman; Mrs. William Fetterolf.

Parent education: chairman, Mrs. Walter Fisher.

Program: chairman, Mrs. Burton Smith, John Ferdinand, Mrs. Ulek Tasher, Mrs. Delfar Albright.

The first regular meeting of the association will be Oct. 7.

South Coventry PTA Plans Birthday Party

Plans for a birthday social were completed at a recent meeting of the South Coventry P.T.A. held in the school building.

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, president, had charge of the business session.

Members decided to schedule a roast beef supper for Nov. 7. Plans were to raise funds for playground equipment.

Elwood Potts, a faculty member, received the room award.

Speaker for the evening was the Rev. J. L. Smoker who illustrated his talk on "The Amish Ways of Living" with slides.

After the business meeting refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

Try This New Topping With White Cake, Pudding

Sliced ripe banana or grated apple may be folded into stiffly-beaten egg white that has been sweetened and flavored with a little lemon rind.

Serve at once as a topping for white cake or pudding.

Honeydew melon, pineapple, and grapes make a pleasing fruit salad because of their contrasting colors, textures and flavors.

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Elvenia Ettinger, Bechtelsville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Beatrice Neyer, 23 East Race street, Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Mary Pestia, 933 Walnut street, Royersford, maternity; Paul Reigner, 203 South Hanover street, medical; Leonard Kirkhoff, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Verrill Fazik, 401 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Elmer Baker, March apartments, South Pottstown, surgical; Margaret Diehl, 624 Wilson street, surgical; Cheryl Francis, 32 West Fifth street, medical; Karl Moser, Schwenksville, surgical; Harvey Beekley, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; George Maurice, Spring City, medical; Julius Niemczuk, 453 Second avenue, Royersford, surgical; Paul Osapinski, 435 Fifth avenue, Royersford.

Discharged: George Hackman, 454 Walnut street, surgical; Kenneth Absher, Aberdeen, Md., surgical; William Miller, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Alice Bossler, 1026 Park drive, surgical; Mrs. Ruth Ann Heffner, Boyertown RD 2, maternity.

Come on, tall Gals

See luscious fashions at lowest prices in America's largest shop for TALL SIZES only.

Send for Free Bulletin!

TALL TOWNE FASHIONS

37 So. 13th St., Phila., Pa.
Entire 3rd Floor

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS

Deadline for Your CLAM BAKE TICKETS

Is Wednesday Night!

Make sure you have obtained your ticket at the club by Wednesday night, September 23.

SUNNY SLOPE DAIRY

Spring City, Pa.

WELCOME BACK TEACHER!

School Days Are Here!

For a Good Start Each Day Give Your Children

OUR GUERNSEY HOMOGENIZED MILK FOR Prompt, Courteous Service

PHONE FREE OF CHARGE

ENTERPRISE 1-0121

PERMANENT SPECIAL

Regular \$10 Value

\$6.50

"It's the professional touch that makes the difference."

MARY ELLEN'S BEAUTY SALON

329 Chestnut Street
Call 1839 for Appointment

CLOTH WINDOW SHADES

Wide Selection On Style Color & Size.

\$1.19 EACH

THE BOYS

Linoleum Store

429 High St. Phone 133

NEWBERRY'S

TUESDAY

DOOR BUSTER!

LADIES RAYON

PANTIES

3 pair \$1

SIZES X-XX-XXX

Do your nails break, crack, peel?

just brush on **anela**

for stronger, longer, lovelier nails!

\$1 Plus tax

NOT a base coat! NOT a polish!

Let Anela give you beautiful fingernails in just a few applications! This penetrating cream, when brushed over your fingertips and massaged briskly, works its way below the cuticle to give the living, growing nail new strength and flexibility. Try Anela today... and see the glamorous transformation in your nails!

P. S. For beautiful toenails, too! Prevent split nails and "loenail" stocking runs.

ON SALE AT ALL

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

IN POTTSTOWN-255 HIGH STREET

NEW ADULT ART CLASS

BEGINS THURSDAY September 24

Register Now!

BETTIE'S STUDIO SHOP

170 N. CHARLOTTE ST.

WILLIAM GOLDMAN HIWAY DRIVE-IN

ON ROUTE 422 AT LIMERICK 2 MILES WEST OF COLLEGEVILLE

NO PARKING WORKS! NO BATTERY SITTERS! NO ANNOUNCEMENTS! A GIANT SCREEN! PERFECT SOUND! 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY! SNACK-BAR! KIDDIES PLAYLAND!

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

The Laugh-Loaded Salute To Our P. W. Heroes!

"STALAG 17"

With William Holden • Don Taylor

WILLIAM GOLDMAN THEATRE STRAND

POTTSTOWN

HAS TO GO! LAST NITE LANA TURNER

LATIN LOVERS TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW

Here's The Story of That Runaway Princess

Who Stole The Happiest 24 Hr. Spree A Girl Ever Dared!

ROMAN HOLIDAY

GREGORY PECK AUDREY HEPBURN

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POTTSTOWN

Starts TODAY

Hocus Focus Fun in the Harlem When the Sultan's Away, the Magician Will Play!

TECHNICOLOR

She's got a luscious torso and when she shakes it's even more so!

SIREN OF BAGDAD

PAUL HENREID PATRICIA MEDINA



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. STAUFFER were wed Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. James Evangelical Lutheran church.

Nancy Bartholomew Marries State College Graduate At Double Ring Ceremony Held in St. James Church

Nancy Bartholomew became the bride of William R. Stauffer at an afternoon ceremony performed Saturday in St. James Evangelical Lutheran church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Bartholomew, 323 Roland avenue.

Mr. Stauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stauffer, Skip-pack.

Dr. Gustave W. Weber assisted the Rev. Edward S. Horn in performing the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white lilies and ferns.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in bluish pink satin. The gown was designed with a molded empire waistline and a high mandarin collar.

Lace edged the collar and the long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended into a full length court train.

A coronet of matching pink lace anchored the bride's Viennese lace veil. She carried pink spray orchids and white stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James McClurken, a sister of the bride. Her gown of sea green net and taffeta featured a strapless bodice covered with a stole-shawl effect.

A large side drape of taffeta accented the net skirt. Mrs. McClurken carried a bouquet of brown and yellow mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Sewell, Allentown; Mrs. Eugene Bartholomew, Pottstown, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. John R. Stauffer, Kirklyn, sister-in-law of the groom.

Their gowns of copper taffeta were styled identical to that of the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of brown and yellow mums.

Ann Bartholomew served as flower girl and James B. McClurken as ring bearer.

John R. Stauffer, Kirklyn, was best man and ushers included: Eugene Bartholomew, James McClurken and Donald Schultz.

A reception and buffet supper at the Brookside Country club followed the ceremony. The bridal table was decorated with white gardenias, mums and stephanotis.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail length dress of navy blue chiffon with navy accessories and a bronze hat. Her corsage was of mums and stephanotis.

A cocktail length frock of peacock blue lace was the choice of the groom's mother. Her accessories were navy blue and her flowers were spray orchids.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in New Hampshire, the newlyweds will be at home at 101 South Gray avenue, Colonial Heights, Wilmington, Del.

For going-away the bride chose a suit of black and white tweed with black accessories.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware and Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Bucknell university and is employed by the DuPont corporation.

Mr. Stauffer is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college and is currently employed by the I. T. E. Circuit Breaker company, Philadelphia.

+++ WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES +++

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Second grade honors went to: Atee Rinehart, Benjamin Freigh, Robert Smith, Nancy Roussey, Carol Holden, Julia MacLean, Donna Malenke, Peggy Lou Irwin and Ruth George.

Named winners from the third grade were: Pauline Scholten, Floyd Scholten, Margaret Wismer, Molly Caldwell, Ruth J. Johnson, Henry Yorgey, Peggy Gibson, Ruth Ann Brobst and Donna Elliott.

Honored from the fourth grade were: Betty Lou Rinehart, Ernest Overdorf, Diane Yeger, Betty Lou Fryer, Ann Koritzer, Frank Spera, Barbara Dieter, Suzanne June Batchelor, Antoinette Taylor, Paul Lederer and Jeffrey Kindsvatter.

Fifth grade winners included: Suzanne Salzer, Robert Hewitt, Marybeth Albright, Jimmy Keeley, Janet Bauer, Sammy Fryer, Robert Hewitt, Sharon Irwin, Virginia Rogers, Shirley Ann Jones.

TopOs from the sixth grade entrants were: Jane Rinehart, Billie Wilke and Claudia Reedy.

Seventh grade winners were: Dorothea Lederer, Kenneth Buckwalter, Kitty Caldwell, Bobby Moore, David Kimes, Henry Taylor and Sylvia Bailey.

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Mr. Russo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo, Norristown.

A graduate of Pottstown high school, Miss Mastrocola is now employed by the Iris Knitting mills.

Mr. Russo is a graduate of Norristown high school and is currently serving with the United States Air Force.

Hospitals

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Ann Ciccarelli, Collegeville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Nellie Kershner, Salford, maternity; Linwood Rhoads, Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Mitchell Hutkin, 1236 Queen street, surgical; Alfred Welsh, 516 King street, medical; Irene Sharp, Main street, Bechtelsville, medical; Margaret Houck, Spring City RD 1, surgical; Benjamin DiPette, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Wayne Hedgepeth, 809 Sheridan street, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Gladys Miller, 63 West Fifth street, maternity; Genevieve Sova, 208 South Franklin street, surgical; Raymond Swinehart Jr., Barfo RD 1, medical; Nicholas Theis, Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

Golden Eagle Ladies Celebrate Birthdays

Temple 201, Ladies of the Golden Eagle of Amityville, met the past Saturday in the chapel at Amityville.

Recent birthdays were celebrated. All October natal days will be observed at the last meeting of that month.

The pig-in-the-box prize was won by Sarah Underkoffler.

Present were: Rhea Clewell, Eva Kline, Alice Fisher, Lillie Rhoads, Olivia Ebst, Marguerite Ohlenger, Ruth Greely, Evelyn Heydt, Estelle Brunner, Myrtle Focht, Kathryn Angstadt and Sara Underkoffler.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3 in the chapel at 2 p. m.

Elkton Wedding Joins Helen Joan Ziegler and David Lessig; Sister of the Bride, Mrs. Roger Kline, Is Matron of Honor

Helen Joan Ziegler and David Laverne Lessig exchanged vows recently at a ceremony performed in Elkton, Md.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziegler, 9 East Third street.

Mr. Lessig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lessig, 267 York street.

The Rev. E. Z. Wallin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gown in ice blue lace over satin. The neckline was cut low and the bodice was fitted. Over the bodice she wore a lace jacket styled with three-quarter length sleeves.

A bouffant skirt of lace cascaded over a ballerina length underskirt of satin. Her mitts were of matching lace and her hat of blue satin trimmed with lilies-of-the-valley. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Roger Kline, Pennsburg, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her frock was of light blue nylon and was styled with a Peter Pan collar and a basque bodice which featured short sleeves.

The bride attended the Pottstown high school and is employed by the Woolworth store.

Upper Pottsgrove PTA Adopts New Budget, Establishes Committees for New Season

Committee chairmen and members for the coming year were chosen at the recent Executive Board meeting of the Upper Pottsgrove PTA.

The session was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Gloria Overholtzer.

A budget for this fiscal year was also read and adopted by the group.

The following were named to committees: budget and finance: Mrs. Edward Hughes, chairman; Mrs. Delmar Dunlap, Mrs. Howard Bealer, Mrs. Lloyd Rhoads.

Membership: Mrs. Joseph Freese, chairman; Mrs. Gerald Lupold, Mrs. John Shaner, Mrs. Henry Gross.

Hospitality: Mrs. Clair Evans, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Heil, Mrs. Wilmer Bealer, Mrs. Henry Gross.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. George Hughes.

Publicity: Mrs. Mary Wanner, chairman; Mrs. William Feterolf.

Parent education: chairman, Mrs. Walter Fisher.

Program: chairman, Mrs. Burton Smith, John Ferdinand, Mrs. Ulek Tasher, Mrs. Delfar Albright.

The first regular meeting of the association will be Oct. 7.

South Coventry PTA Plans Birthday Party

Plans for a birthday social were completed at a recent meeting of the South Coventry PTA held in the school building.

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, president, had charge of the business session.

Members decided to schedule a roast beef supper for Nov. 7. Plans were to raise funds for playground equipment.

Elwood Potts, a faculty member, received the room award.

Speaker for the evening was the Rev. J. L. Smoker who illustrated his talk on "The Amish Ways of Living" with slides.

After the business meeting refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houck, Birdsboro, became the parents of a girl recently in the Community General hospital, Reading.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madera, Douglassville RD 1, recently in the Reading hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weller, Boyertown RD 1, a son was born recently in the Reading hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pesta, 933 Walnut street, Royersford, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ettinger, Bechtelsville RD 1, yesterday. He was delivered in the Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neyer became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Neyers are residents of 28 East Race street, Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ciccarelli, Collegeville RD 1, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kershner, Salford, yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Try This New Topping With White Cake, Pudding

Sliced ripe banana or grated apple may be folded into stiffly-beaten egg white that has been sweetened and flavored with a little lemon rind.

Serve at once as a topping for white cake or pudding.

Honeydew melon, pineapple, and grapes make a pleasing fruit salad because of their contrasting colors, textures and flavors.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS

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See luscious fashions at lowest prices in America's largest shop for TALL SIZES only.

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TALL TOWNE FASHIONS

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Entire 3rd Floor

SUNNY SLOPE DAIRY

For a Good Start Each Day Give Your Children

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PHONE FREE OF CHARGE

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\$1.19 EACH

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Linoleum Store

429 High St. Phone 133

NEWBERRY'S

TUESDAY

DOOR BUSTER!

LADIES RAYON

PANTIES

3 pair \$1

SIZES X-XX-XXX

Do your nails break, crack, peel?

just brush on **anela**

for stronger, longer, lovelier nails!

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NOT a base coat! NOT a polish!

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WILLIAM GOLDMAN HIWAY DRIVE-IN

ON ROUTE 422 AT LIMERICK 2 MILES WEST OF COLLEGEVILLE

NO PARKING, WORKERS! NO BABY SITTERS! NO ANNOYANCES! DRESS AS YOU PLEASE! PERFECT SOUND! 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY! SNACK BAR! KIDDIES PLAYLAND

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"STALAG 17"

With William Holden • Don Taylor

OPEN AT 7 P. M. RAIN OR CLEAR

NYLON SWEATERS \$3.98 and \$5.98

WOOL SWEATERS \$3.98 to \$7.98

SIZE 32 - 38

BLOUSES \$1.98 to \$10.98

Rose Beauty Shop

ROSE B. QUIGLEY

151 HIGH ST. PHONE 1980

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Hocus Pocus Fun in the Harlem When the Sultan's Away, the Marquis Will Play!

She's got a luscious torso and when she shakes it's even more so!

SIREN OF BAGDAD

PAUL HENREID PATRICIA MEDINA

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

TAKE things easy even if things do not go too smoothly, and you may make substantial gains during the months ahead. Success is also indicated for the child born under these auspices, even if it doesn't always come easily.

Today

Sandra Anne Pastelak, 564 King street, 5 years old.

Mrs. Martha Shively, 815 North Evans street.

Mrs. Charles L. Gilbert, 359 West Beech street, Pottstown Manor.

William Irvin Bartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartman, 221 Diamond street, 9 years old.

Anthony Kozlowski, 819 North Adams street.

Earl Levengood Jr., 971 North Franklin street.

Marilyn Diane Gumpert, 25 North Church street, Spring City, 3 years old.

Mae Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, 325 Grant street.

Thomas Storm, 351 King street.

Ralph Linsinbiger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linsinbiger, Pine Forge.

Earl Levengood Jr., son of Helen Levengood, 213 High street, Apartment 4, 19 years old.

Joan Mayer, 456 Spruce street.

Paul Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moyer, Gilbertsville RD 1.

Hunter Hine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hine, Pottstown RD 4, 18 years old.

Betty Dilliplaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dilliplaine, Sanatoga.

Rita McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, 541 North Charlotte street.

Gloria Hine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hine, Pottstown RD 4, 8 years old.

Janice Dottiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dottiere, Road C, Hilldale, 8 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Joseph Frymoyer David Hanley

Nelson Lerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Lerch, North Keim street, 13 years old.

Kathryn Stauffer, daughter of Maurice Stauffer, 519 North Hanover street.

Frank A. Smith, 1027 High street.

Dorothy Burt, 17 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth.

Marybeth Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albright Jr., Pottstown RD 1, 10 years old.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses were made in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown by: Pierce H. Ripka Jr., 507 State street, and Marion J. Brango, Hilldale, both of Pottstown. Joseph W. Nichols, 916 Chelton avenue, Philadelphia, and Regina K. Sweeney, 611 Main street, Royersford.

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Andy Fieni, 432 Johnson street.

Mr. Charles Kulp, Sassamansville, 72 years old.

LeRoy W. Fryer Jr., Schwenksville.

Gwen Weikel, 539 Main street, Royersford.

Mrs. George Mintzer, 73 Willow street.

David George Mintzer, 73 Willow street, 3 years old.

Ernest M. Worthington, Box 13, Douglassville.

Clarence Care, Douglassville RD 1.

David Michael Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harp, 215 Master street, 11 years old.

Mrs. Harry K. Bush Jr., Diamond street.

Jeanne Marie Pisarek, Linfield.

Robert Yocom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yocom, Cedarville, 8 years old.

J. Roger Moyer Jr., Pottstown RD 3.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Marilyn Gumpert William Bartman

Joseph Kuszyk, 413 Water street.

J. Harold Schirk, Douglassville.

Mrs. Walter Bieber, Linfield.

Marguerite Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 870 North Charlotte street.

Marjorie Raugh, daughter of Robert Raugh, 870 High street.

Bruce Kraft, 586 Wilson street, 6 years old.

R. Pearl Miller, Elverson RD 1.

David Horrocks, 4 East Fifth street, 11 years old.

Kathryn Poremba, 519 North Hanover street.

Gerald A. Hipple, 419 North York street.

Alfred Panfile, 443 Chestnut street.

Raymond Overholtzer, Pottstown RD 3.

William Rothrock, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Donald Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brower, Pottstown RD 1.

Joseph Cadwalader, son of Clarence Cadwalader, 17 East Fourth street.

Henry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Boyertown RD 2.

Gail Swinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swinehart, 204 South Franklin street.

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David Lee Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanley, 15 East Third street, 12 years old.

Joseph Frymoyer, son of Mr. George A. Frymoyer, 616 Beech street, 19 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Marjorie Casselberry Marybeth Albright

Barbara Ann Maloney, 619 King street, 2 years old.

Richard C. Roberts, Elverson RD 2.

Marguerite Lisenby, 549 Spruce street.

Recently Linda Leck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leck, 255 Beech street, 1 year old.

Nancy Frocke Is Surprised With Pre-Nuptial Shower

Peggy Frocke, 44 East Second street, entertained recently at a surprise bridal shower for her sister, Nancy, who will be married to Charles Harry Hallman, Sept. 26.

Nancy and Peggy Frocke are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Frocke of the above address.

Gifts for the bride-to-be were placed under a white umbrella encircling a bride doll. Refreshments were served following the opening of the presents.

Attending the shower were: Mrs. Clara Hallman, Mrs. William Hallman, Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. Lewis Babel, Mrs. Jerry Peck, Jeanne Peck, Mrs. Earl Buck, Walter, Mrs. Angy Pomponio, Mrs. Clarence Frocke.

Joan Frocke, Dolores Frocke, Mrs. Chester Matthias, Mrs. Oliver Dellicker, Mrs. Harvey Dellicker, Mrs. Robert Faust, Mrs. John McDermott, Shirley Smith, Violet Smith, Mrs. Jennie Smith.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Lewis Salter, Mrs. Samuel Frocke, Peggy Frocke, the hostess, and Nancy Frocke, the guest of honor.

Those who were unable to attend but who sent gifts were: Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. Stanley Cimino and Minerva Rogers.

Miss Frocke's fiancé is the son of Mrs. Clara Hallman, Pottstown RD 1. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Weekly Golden Age Club Offers Varied Program

Pottstown "Golden Aged" gathered for their first meeting of the year at the YWCA yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Moore, president, was in charge of the gathering. Included in the 137 present were three visitors from Reading and three new members.

The afternoon's program consisted of group singing, cards and other table games.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, the new executive secretary of the YWCA, was introduced and several announcements were made.

A business meeting and birthday celebration are scheduled for next week.

Refreshments were prepared and served by the Business and Professional Women's club.

The meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

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Children Fete Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheffey On Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin D. Scheffey didn't forget their parents' golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They surprised them with an open house celebration attended by approximately 120 guests.

Married in Limerick 50 years ago, Mrs. Scheffey is the for-

mer Lillie Pearl Wise, daughter of David and Hannah Wise, originally of Ohio.

Mr. Scheffey was born and brought up in Fruitville.

They are the parents of four children, James M., Pottstown RD 4; Mrs. Walter Styer, Salfordville; Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Springfield; and Kenneth, Limerick.

In addition to their own children they have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. For the past 42 years Mr. Scheffey has had his own business at the Philadelphia market, 23d and Ridge avenue.

Mrs. Scheffey is active in church work at the St. James Reformed church, Limerick Center, and is a member of the Limerick Fire company Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Scheffey's hobbies include hunting and fishing. He has also spent time working as a scoutmaster.

Mrs. George Dawson, Marie Wenger 1st In Kimberton Show

First place in the adult division of the recent Kimberton flower show went to Mrs. George Dawson, Kimberton road, with 21 points.

Mrs. Harry K. Ebert, Chester Springs, captured second place with 20 points.

Third place went to Mrs. Lloyd Stover, Phoenixville, with 19 points. Mr. William Eagle and Mrs. Oliver Smiley tied for fourth place with 17 points each.

Mrs. George Dawson received first place in the children's division with a total of 19 points. Closely following her was Arlene Yeager with 18 points for second place.

Sandra Wahl received 15 points for her exhibits giving her third position, while Harry Yeager Jr. was awarded fourth place with his 14 points.

This was the fifth annual flower show sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kimberton Fire company.

A special feature of the affair was a musical program presented in the evening with many area residents participating. The Rev. Paul Herbert Howells, pastor of the Lutheran churches in St. Peter's parish acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the contributors.

Oil Paintings, Ceramics, Current Events Included in New Program Offered at YWCA

"Ladies Day Out," for registration and visitation has been scheduled for Thursday by the Y. W. wives committee.

This ten-week program of activity is designed for mothers and others who would like to study oil painting, ceramics, get some new ideas for party snacks, make lamp shades, do a little exercising, try their hand at handicrafts or participate in discussions of pertinent questions of the day.

There will be a nursery with experienced leaders to relieve mothers of the baby-sitting problem.

Members of the committee who have been active in planning the program are: Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. William

Mower, Mrs. James Taxler, Mrs. Herbert Batt, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Daniel Hayes.

Mrs. J. Hospador, Mrs. R. H. Spare, Mrs. Howard Stauffer, Mrs. H. Schneider, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Richard Ricketts, Mrs. W. Dettere, Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, executive director of the YWCA.

The following have been named instructors for the various courses: Betty Reber, handicrafts, decorating; Mrs. Calvin Cressman, party snacks; Mrs. Alvin Fisher, lamp shades.

Mrs. Robert Worsley, slimnastics; George Walters, oil painting; Mrs. Waverly Kiehl, ceramics, and a variety of speakers will be on hand for the book reviews and discussions on current affairs.

Mrs. John Henson Names Committee Heads For Pine Forge PTA; Group Meets at School

Executive board members of the Pine Forge PTA met at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellinger, Boyertown RD 2.

President Mrs. John Henson named the chairman of the following committees for this semester: ways and means, Mrs. Robert Roshon; hospitality, Mrs. William

Salaneck; social, Mrs. Donald Biting; publicity, Mrs. Frank Anker.

Membership, Mrs. Helen Wilson; budget and finance, Mrs. John Dusco; national PTA magazine, Mrs. William Tarmann; program chairman, Mrs. John Fillman Jr.; co-chairman, Mrs. Elmer Weaver.

Mrs. Henry Levengood was named parliamentarian. The regular meeting of the Pine Forge PTA will be tonight in the school. Mrs. Norman Shellenberger's name had been placed on the slate to fill the vacancy of vice president. Nominations will also be taken from the floor.

Mrs. John Dusco will be present to explain the budget.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Meral Cox and family.

Present at the board meeting were Mrs. John Henson, Mrs. Robert Mellinger, Mrs. Donald Biting, William Salaneck, Mrs. Laura Dengler, Mrs. John Fillman Jr. and Mrs. Frank Anker.

The word equinox, referring to the Spring and Fall, is from the Latin meaning "equal night."

Social Calendar

TODAY

Mother's guild of Searles Methodist church—meets at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

Lady Owls 1711—meet at 8 p. m. in the I. O. of A. building.

Business and Professional Women's club—dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Clover Leaf restaurant.

Rainbow class of Trinity E. C.—meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. to travel to the home of Mrs. Edward Stephens, Pottstown Landing, for a "swap party."

Women's association of the First Presbyterian church—meets at 1:30 p. m. in the church house.

Empire Hook and Ladder auxiliary—meets at the fire house at 7 p. m. for a hayride.

Banquet committee of the Lady Reindeer—meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Law, 696 Logan street.

Navy club auxiliary—meets at 8 p. m. at the Amvets building.

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WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 1/4 lb 39¢
LIQUID LUX Reg. size 55¢
SILVER DUST giant sibe 55¢
SURF large box 29¢
..... Giant size 58¢



CUTTING their three-tiered anniversary cake are Mr. and Mrs. Rubin D. Scheffey who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. From the smiles on their faces married life seems to have agreed with them!

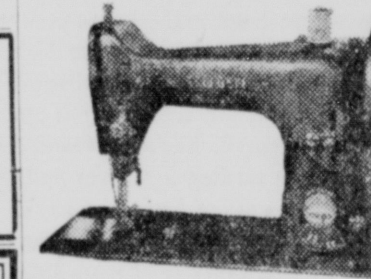
Ruth Guest, Warwick School Graduate, Engaged to Wed R. Carroll Garvine

Mr. and Mrs. William Guest, Glen Moore RD 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to R. Carroll Garvine, Fonte.

Miss Guest was graduated from the Warwick High school in 1949 and is employed as a waitress at the Howard Johnson's Brandywine Turnpike shop.

Mr. Garvine attended the West Chester High school and works with the Garvine Brothers plumbing and heating concern.

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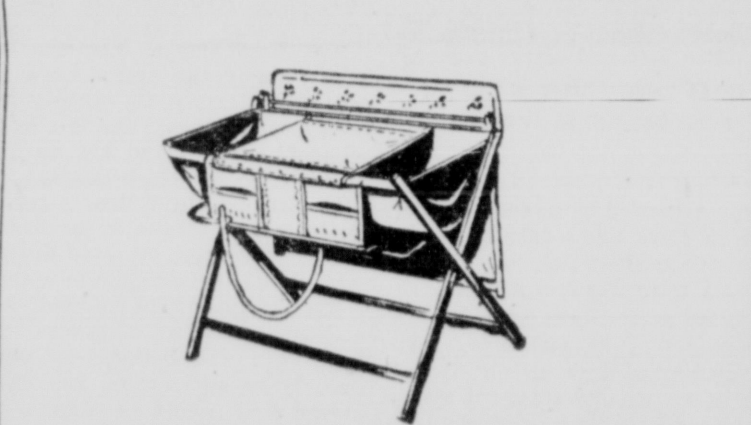
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OW! ROCKY ALWAYS SEEMS TO TAKE IT ON THE CHIN FROM HIS OPPONENTS BEFORE A FIGHT, BUT AFTER THE BELL THEY START CATCHING—HE MAY BE ONE OF THOSE BOYS WHO ALWAYS DO BETTER IN RETURN BOUTS—IT TOOK 13 ROUNDS TO STOP WALCOTT THE FIRST TIME BUT NOT EVEN THAT MANY PUNCHES FOR THE 2ND K.O.

ROCKY MARCIANO HAS BEEN GIVEN SUCH A "BUILD DOWN" BY THE FIGHT'S PUBLICIST HE WOULDN'T BE BLAMED FOR WONDERING WHO'S CHAMP IN THAT SEPT. 24 HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Taggin' Along

With Ed Taggart
LEADING A DOG'S LIFE
IS PRETTY GOOD DEAL

The gent who originally inferred that "leading a dog's life" was somewhat below the best way of existing, never attended a dog show. The canine boys and girls can live it up in a big way — that was clearly evident Sunday at the Valley Forge Kennel club show on the Superior Tube grounds in Collegeville.

To warn the readers and apologize to the breeders, when we, of the baseball, basketball and football set, attended a dog show it was like turning a Mickey Spillane addict loose in a library filled with Shakespeare. But just as the pulp magazine enthusiast might be able to brush the dust of understanding off a classic, so were we able to ask some fairly sensible questions and make some moderately intelligent observations. Mistaking a greyhound for a Great Dane was our gravest error.

Our general impression about showing dogs as a sport, and it is shared by many, was that only the ritzy indulged. Now we know that not only the cultured and capitalist guff, but anyone with the entrance fee can enter his or her pet in a show as long as the dog has a pedigree and is registered with the American Kennel club.

Like any sport, some enter for fun and others are satisfied with nothing less than blue ribbons. The millionaires and clerks exchange tips and tidbits with little thought of class rank. After a day at the dog show, the Vanderbilts' "puppies" must be just as tired as those of Joe Smith, draftsman.

THE PHYSICAL and nervous energy expended by owners, trainers and the contestants probably devours an extra day's calories. After a dog and handler team reaches the best in show judging, it's been six or more long hours spent on their six collective feet and paws.

A study of a handler's facial expression as the stern judge inspects the dog's confirmation, condition and poise, is sometimes heart rending and sometimes comical. Many of the dogs are pretty sad-eyed beasts but even the gloomiest can't match that standard look of the handlers that seems to say "don't send my poor mother to the chair, judge."

Dog show judges must have harder hearts than baseball umpires. The way they shunned the fervent peeks of man and pet was enough to make this neophyte dog show watcher want to run out and buy a blue ribbon for every Setter, Spaniel and Beagle who trotted home empty pawed.

But like officials of other sports, once they leave the arena, dog show judges are human after all. It was our pleasure to meet Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, who judged the best dog in show. This gracious lady, a veteran of scores of showing seasons, had the air of any pleasant grandmother who liked animals as she watched the Lady and Her Dog Parade. She chuckled and made entertaining conversation to her accompanying friends and acted very little like we would expect someone to act whose name was once Rockefeller. Having known very few Rockefellers in our time it was only natural we were unprepared to feel right at home as if talking to one of the family.

THIS IS A SPORT with its good and poor losers. The judges are fairly safe from violent rebukes but if they could hear all the behind-the-scenes comments, their ears would burn. One portly woman whose Doberman Pinscher had been eliminated pressed for condolence from a friend:

"I don't mind losing to a better dog but when one like that beats me —"

Once again the rookie in us came out as we trembled with pleasure but refrained from emitting a very clever and humorous remark that the lady who lost wouldn't have enjoyed a bit.

Seldom does the casual observer hear an owner call his dog by name — at least his complete name. Take the case of the English Cocker Spaniel who is called Ch. Surrey On Time Morse Code. Suppose the master would shout "Here Ch. Surrey On Time Morse Code." Morse or Code or whatever his nickname happens to be would probably be clear to the next dog show by the time his boss finished calling. But there is a reason for the odd and lengthy names bestowed upon pedigree puppies.

Every dog that is registered with the AKC must have a different name. At present it is a hot race between breeders and song writers as to whom will begin stealing from whom first. We'll lay our dough on the dog people holding out the longest because the titles they dream up don't have to match words and music.

AND GETTING back to the original thought of "living a dog's life" the SPCA will be happy to learn that our observations further disprove that saying. Although we saw four young children physically apprehended for making a fuss, we witnessed only one case of a Weimaraner being cuff because he nipped his brother Weimaraner's ear. Good show dogs cost more than kids these days which probably accounts for all the gentleness directed toward the canines.

The Valley Forge Kennel club show offered us an entertaining and educational afternoon. When we fully understand the scoring system used to gain championships (that is denoted by Ch. before the dogs name) we will feel almost qualified to discuss one dog's merits against another. Not quite, but almost.

Maybe Spillane has never said anything particularly flattering about dogs but Shakespeare knew what he was talking about when he said, "the dog will have his day." Wonder what kind of dog he was referring to?

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Hill School Has 8 Lettermen for Opener

The starting lineup for Hill school when it swings into action Saturday against Perkiomen, will probably be composed of eight returning lettermen, coach Frank Bissell announced last night.

Two Pottstown gridders, Bob Bitting, fullback, and Mel Feroe,

right guard, will probably be on the field at the opening whistle.

Other returning emblem winners and possible starters include James Fox, right tackle; Peter Jones, captain and left halfback; David Riordan, right end; David Yarrington, left end; Walter Levering, right half, and Henry Stoever, center.

Rounding out the number one 11 will be Paul Greenhalgh, left tackle; Charles Towle, left guard, and Stephen Pyle, quarterback.

In the line, Cohn Thomas is in the race for the left guard spot, and center Skip Taylor may replace Stoever, who has been sick. Another Pottsonian, Ted Wenrich, is first string sub at right

guard, but hasn't been able to run very well the past week because of a pulled muscle. Another candidate for right guard is Jan Woodman, and Bill Storm is eyeing a tackle position.

RICHARD DARBY is runner-up for the right tackle spot, and the first string substitute terminal men are Bruce Sprague, Bill Peabody and Gary Davidson.

Dave Reidenour, captain-elect of the basketball team, will see action in the signal calling slot, understudying Pyle.

Standing in for Jones is Bob Bowen. The number two man at fullback is Rufus Safford, and Sammy Horner is ready to replace Levering if the need arises.

So far the squad has stressed a running attack and has made a "reasonable amount of progress," Bissell said.

In some ways, Bissell had to start from the beginning, as he takes over the reins from Jack Riley, who has retired. Although Bissell has been a Hill school coach for seven years, this marks his first season as head grid coach.

THE NEW MENTOR feels that he has to start from scratch in some respects because even with letterman returning, there really is not a great backlog of experience to draw from, since these veterans were not heavy duty men on last year's team.

Although Bissell is neither optimistic or pessimistic, he does feel that Hill school should field a better than average club this year.

The eight-game schedule pleases the new coach, since it allows the team to start a little earlier this year in the grid wars.

One thing that impresses Bissell, as he starts out on the new season, is the unusually fine group of Pottstown boys playing this year.

Bach Shakes Up Steelers Squad

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Coach Joe Bach shook up his Pittsburgh Steelers today in the wake of their 49-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football league exhibition.

He asked waivers on four players, bought two and placed two injured men on the reserve list.

Placed on waivers were veteran tackle Earl Murray and these rookies: linebacks George Radosevich and Jimmy Joe Robinson of the University of Pittsburgh and end Flavius Smith from Tennessee Tech.

The Steelers bought linebacker Dick Flanagan, former Ohio State star, from the Detroit Lions and end Ed Barker of Washington State from the Rams.

Put on the reserve list for 30 days were fullback Jack Spinks and guard Pete Ladogo. Spinks suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Ram game yesterday and Ladogo is recovering from a broken leg.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

PAGE 10 TUES., SEPT. 22, 1953

Everybody Invited

Old Timers Banquet Set for Nov. 10

The Tri-County Old Timers Athletic Boosters club selected

Tuesday, Nov. 10 as the date of their first annual banquet.

La Starza Confident As Title Bout With Rocky Draws Near

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Roland La Starza will be no Jersey Joe Walcott, brooding about the damage a Rocky Marciano punch once did when they meet for the world heavyweight title Thursday night at the Polo grounds.

"When I think about my first fight with Rocky, all I think about is how I got up and beat him," said La Starza who actually lost a disputed split decision to the Rock, March 21, 1950.

"Last time I had virus and a bad nose that started to bleed in the first round. He knocked me down but still I got up and thought I won the fight. I don't think about getting hit by him. I don't even remember what kind of a punch he hit me with."

"Walcott knocked him down and hit him with everything he had and still got knocked out. I got knocked down and still thought I beat him."

THE 26-YEAR-OLD challenger from New York's Bronx won't buy the idea that the champ has improved more than he in the 3½ years since their first scrap.

"He probably throws better combinations now but so do I," he said. "I hit harder now. I have more experience, more know how. And I can box as good as ever."

Dan Florio, his trainer who has been running the camp since his manager, Jimmy De Angelo has been forced to coast due to a heart ailment, says Roland has no fear at all of the Marciano punch.

As Dan was in Walcott's corner for both his fights with the Brockton Block Buster, he could draw a comparison between the two.

"In the first fight, Walcott had had contempt for Marciano," he said. "He didn't think he could lose. When he knocked him down in the first round he figured he could take him anytime."

"WALCOTT WAS confident for the second fight too, up to the day of the fight. Then he seemed to grow old all of a sudden. Wouldn't talk to anybody."

"This kid (La Starza) has got it in his head that he licked the fellow once and he figures he's just as good as he is. Another thing, Rolli figures best when he gets stung. Even in the training ring, he comes back better after he's been hit."

"We hope he don't get hit but it's nice to know one thing about him—gets up."

La and La Starza reflect the confidence of the entire training camp at Long Pond inn where the challenger has been training for eight weeks.

If they were whistling past the grave yard, it's a real lively tune.

Roland was pronounced "in the best condition of his career" by Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the N. Y. State Athletic commission at today's physician exam.

Dr. Nardiello put the tape measure on La Starza to find his exact height at 5-10½, about one quarter of an inch shorter than Marciano. According to the doctor, he has grown a quarter of an inch since he started training. Roland's reach was checked at 74 inches, the same as Walcott and Ezzard Charles. Marciano's reach is 68 inches, the shortest of any heavyweight champion in history. La Starza's official weight was 187½ pounds. He expects to come in at 188.

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FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME POTTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL VS UPPER MERION HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 — 8 P. M.
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Reserved Seat Season Ticket \$4.00
General Admission Season Ticket \$2.50
Single Game Reserved Seat Ticket \$1.00
Single Game General Admission Ticket 75c
Advance Sale of Tickets Monday, September 21 at Bechtel's Sport Shop, Fenstermacher's and Garner's Grocery.
Ample Parking on Franklin Field Annex—25c Benefit Football Camp Fund.

The Bowler's Line

The kinks are gradually being worked out and by next week most of Pottstown's league bowlers will have to find new excuses for one pin misses and 135 games. The league season is moving into full swing as almost all of the alleys have complete schedules.

One of the best games bowled the past week was by Al Berthold, whose 248 topped everybody in the Eagles leagues. Bowling on Friday night, Berthold shared honors with Don Keeler, who had a 601 high triple. Ed Hums with a 224 and Bob Shaner's 607 were the best marks in the Eagles Monday night loop.

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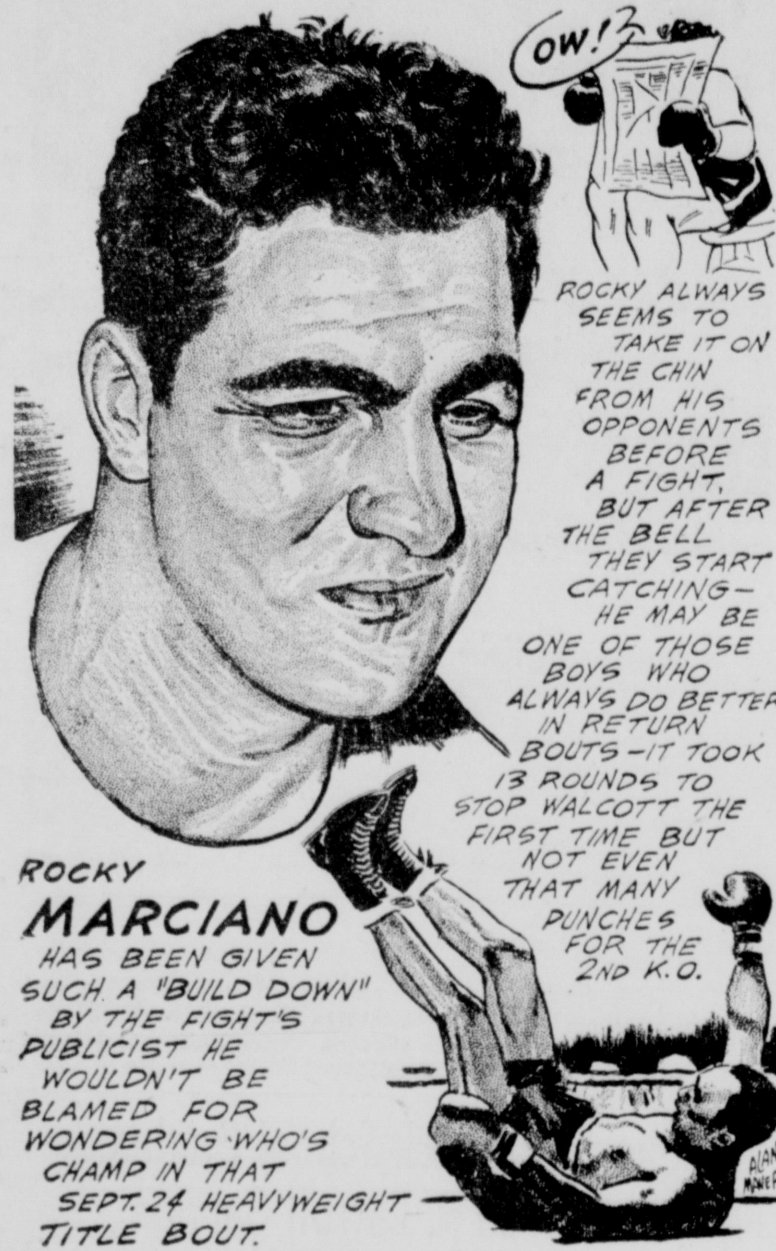
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Taggin' Along

With Ed Taggart
LEADING A DOG'S LIFE
IS PRETTY GOOD DEAL

The gent who originally inferred that "leading a dog's life" was somewhat below the best way of existing, never attended a dog show. The canine boys and girls can live it up in a big way — that was clearly evident Sunday at the Valley Forge Kennel club show on the Superior Tube grounds in Collegeville.

To warn the readers and apologize to the breeders, when we, of the baseball, basketball and football set, attended a dog show it was like turning a Mickey Spillane addict loose in a library filled with Shakespeare. But just as the pulp magazine enthusiast might be able to brush the dust of understanding off a classic, so were we able to ask some fairly sensible questions and make some moderately intelligent observations. Mistaking a greyhound for a Great Dane was our gravest error.

Our general impression about showing dogs as a sport, and it is shared by many, was that only the ritzy indulged. Now we know that not only the cultured and capitalist qualify, but anyone with the entrance fee can enter his or her pet in a show as long as the dog has a pedigree and is registered with the American Kennel club.

Like any sport, some enter for fun and others are satisfied with nothing less than blue ribbons. The millionaires and clerks exchange tips and tidbits with the little thought of class rank. After a day at the dog show, the Vanderbilts' "puppies" must be just as tired as those of Joe Smith, draftsman.

THE PHYSICAL and nervous energy expended by owners, trainers and the contestants probably devours an extra day's calories. After a dog and handler team reaches the best in show judging, it's been six or more long hours spent on their six collective feet and paws.

A study of a handler's facial expression as the stern judge inspects the dog's confirmation, condition and poise, is sometimes heart rending and sometimes comical. Many of the dogs are pretty sad-eyed beasts but even the gloomiest can't match that standard look of the handlers that seems to say "don't send my poor mother to the chair, judge."

Dog show judges must have harder hearts than baseball umpires. The way they shunned the fervent peeks of man and pet was enough to make this neophyte dog show watcher want to run out and buy a blue ribbon for every Setter, Spaniel and Beagle who trotted home empty pawed.

But like officials of other sports, once they leave the arena, dog show judges are human after all. It was our pleasure to meet Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, who judged the best dog in show. This gracious lady, a veteran of scores of showing seasons, had the air of any pleasant grandmother who liked animals as she watched the Lady and Her Dog Parade. She chuckled and made entertaining conversation to her accompanying friends and acted very little like we would expect someone to act whose name was once Rockefeller. Having known very few Rockefellerers in our time it was only natural we were unprepared to feel right at home as if talking to one of the family.

THIS IS A SPORT with its good and poor losers. The judges are fairly safe from violent rebukes but if they could hear all the behind-the-scenes comments, their ears would burn. One portly woman whose Doberman Pinscher had been eliminated pressed for condolence from a friend:

"I don't mind losing to a better dog but when one like that beats me —"

Once again the rookie in us came out as we trembled with pleasure but refrained from emitting a very clever and humorous remark that the lady who lost wouldn't have enjoyed a bit.

Seldom does the casual observer hear an owner call his dog by name — at least his complete name. Take the case of the English Cocker Spaniel who is called Ch. Surrey On Time Morse Code. Suppose the most would shout "Here Ch. Surrey On Time Morse Code." Morse or Code or whatever his nickname happens to be would probably be clear to the next dog show by the time his boss finished calling. But there is a reason for the odd and lengthy names bestowed upon pedigree puppies.

Every dog that is registered with the AKC must have a different name. At present it is a hot race between breeders and song writers as to whom will begin stealing from whom first. We'll lay our dough on the dog people holding out the longest because the titles they dream up don't have to match words and music.

AND GETTING back to the original thought of "living a dog's life" the SPCA will be happy to learn that our observations further disprove that saying. Although we saw four young children physically apprehended for making a fuss, we witnessed only one case of a Weimaraner being cuffed because he nipped his brother Weimaraner's ear. Good show dogs cost more than kids these days which probably accounts for all the gentleness directed toward the canines.

The Valley Forge Kennel club show offered us an entertaining and educational afternoon. When we fully understand the scoring system used to gain championships (that is denoted by Ch. before the dogs name) we will feel almost qualified to discuss one dog's merits against another. Not quite, but almost.

Maybe Spillane has never said anything particularly flattering about dogs but Shakespeare knew what he was talking about when he said, "the dog will have his day." Wonder what kind of dog he was referring to?

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Plays Perkiomen Saturday

Hill School Has 8 Lettermen for Opener

The starting lineup for Hill school when it swings into action Saturday against Perkiomen, will probably be composed of eight returning lettermen, coach Frank Bissell announced last night.

Two Pottstown gridders, Bob Bitting, fullback, and Mel Feroc,

right guard, will probably be on the field at the opening whistle.

Other returning emblem winners and possible starters include James Fox, right tackle; Peter Jones, captain and left halfback; David Riordan, right end; David Yarrington, left end; Walter Levering, right half, and Henry Stoevers, center.

Rounding out the number one 11 will be Paul Greenhalgh, left tackle; Charles Towle, left guard, and Stephen Pyle, quarterback.

In the line, Colin Thomas is in the race for the left guard spot, and center Skip Taylor may replace Stoevers, who has been sick.

Another Pottsonian, Ted Wenrich, is first string sub at right

guard, but hasn't been able to run very well the past week because of a pulled muscle. Another candidate for right guard is Jan Woodman, and Bill Storm is eyeing a tackle position.

RICHARD DARBY is runner-up for the right tackle spot, and the first string substitute terminal men are Bruce Sprague, Bill Peabody and Gary Davidson.

Dave Reidenour, captain-elect of the basketball team, will see action in the signal calling slot, understudying Pyle.

Standing in for Jones is Bob Bowen. The number two man at fullback is Rufus Safford, and Sammy Horner is ready to replace Levering if the need arises.

So far the squad has stressed a running attack and has made a "reasonable amount of progress," Bissell said.

In some ways, Bissell had to start from the beginning, as he takes over the reins from Jack Riley, who has retired. Although Bissell has been a Hill school coach for seven years, this marks his first season as head grid coach.

THE NEW MENTOR feels that he has started from scratch in some respects because even with letterman returning, there really is not a great backlog of experience to draw from, since these veterans were not heavy duty men on last year's team.

Although Bissell is neither optimistic or pessimistic, he does feel that Hill school should field a better than average club this year.

The eight-game schedule pleases the new coach, since it allows the team to start a little earlier this year in the grid wars.

One thing that impresses Bissell, as he starts out on the new season, is the unusually fine group of Pottstown boys playing this year.

Bach Shakes Up Steelers Squad

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Coach Joe Bach shook up his Pittsburgh Steelers today in the wake of their 49-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football league exhibition.

He asked waivers on four players, bought two and placed two injured men on the reserve list.

Placed on waivers were veteran tackle Earl Murray and these rookies: linebackers George Radosevich and Jimmy Joe Robinson of the University of Pittsburgh and end Flavin Smith from Tennessee Tech.

The Steelers bought linebacker Dick Flanagan, former Ohio State star, from the Detroit Lions and end Ed Barker of Washington State from the Rams.

Put on the reserve list for 30 days were fullback Jack Spinks and guard Pete Ladygo. Spinks suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Ram game yesterday and Ladygo is recovering from a broken leg.



GABBY HARTNETT



AL LOPEZ



EDDIE SAWYER

AMONG those most prominently mentioned as being considered for the manager's job of the Cincinnati Reds are Al Lopez, present manager of the Indians; Eddie Sawyer, former Phillie boss, and Gabby Hartnett, ex-met of the Chicago Cubs. Rogers Hornsby, the Reds' manager, was ousted and his place is being filled by Colonel Buster Mills, coach, for the remainder of the season.

Pitt Drills Indoors

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP)—A heavy downpour chased the University of Pittsburgh football team indoors today. Coach Red Dawson made the best of the situation with a long defensive drill.

Dawson had his first-string unit polishing defense against plays of the West Virginia Mountaineers, who open with the Panthers here Saturday.

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VS
UPPER MERION HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 — 8 P. M.
4-HOME GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1953
Reserved Seat Season Ticket \$4.00
General Admission Season Ticket \$2.50
Single Game Reserved Seat Ticket \$1.00
Single Game General Admission Ticket 75c
Advance Sale of Tickets Monday, September 21 at Bechtel's Sport-Shop, Fenstermacher's and Garner's Grocery.
Ample Parking on Franklin Field Annex—25c Benefit Football Camp Fund.

The Bowler's Line

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Haddix Wins 19th For Cards Against Chicago Cubs, 4-0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Harvey Haddix hurled his 19th victory for the St. Louis Cardinals this year, an impressive four-bit, 4-0, triumph over the Chicago Cubs tonight. He also drove in one of the Redbirds runs with a triple and scored another.

It was the left-hander's sixth shutout. He has nine losses. The strongest blow for the Cubs was Hank Sauer's double in the second inning. Haddix held the Bruins hitless from then until Bob Talbot singled in the sixth. Eight Cubs struck out.

The hurler's triple came in the seventh after Steve Bilko singled. A long fly by Solly Hemus brought Haddix home.

The Redbirds tallied once in the opening inning as Rip Repulski scored on a high bouncing infield hit by Enos Slaughter.

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

AB	H	R	E	R	B	AB	H	R	E	R	B
Tamm, cf	4	1	3	0	0	Repulski, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Miksis, 2b	4	0	4	1	0	Hemus, ss	1	1	0	1	0
Ponder, lb	4	0	1	0	0	St. Louis, 1b	4	1	0	1	0
Kiner, if	3	0	1	0	0	St. Louis, if	4	1	0	1	0
Sauer, rf	3	2	4	0	0	Schmidt, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
Seren, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	13th sk, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Banks, ss	3	1	1	0	0	Cyrc, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, c	2	0	1	0	0	Bilko, 1b	2	1	0	0	0
a-Jacks, p	1	0	0	0	0	Rand, c	2	1	0	0	0
Garfield, c	0	0	0	0	0	Haddix, p	3	1	0	0	0
Willis, p	1	0	1	0	0						
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Kline, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Tamm, cf	21	4	13	0	0	Tamm, cf	26	5	27	12	0
Miksis, 2b	13	0	4	1	0	Miksis, 2b	13	0	4	1	0
Ponder, lb	13	0	1	0	0	Ponder, lb	13	0	1	0	0
Kiner, if	13	0	1	0	0	Kiner, if	13	0	1	0	0
Sauer, rf	13	2	4	0	0	Sauer, rf	13	2	4	0	0
Seren, 3b	13	0	1	0	0	Seren, 3b	13	0	1	0	0
Banks, ss	13	1	1	0	0	Banks, ss	13	1	1	0	0
McCall, c	13	0	1	0	0	McCall, c	13	0	1	0	0
a-Jacks, p	13	0	0	0	0	a-Jacks, p	13	0	0	0	0
Garfield, c	13	0	0	0	0	Garfield, c	13	0	0	0	0
Willis, p	13	0	1	0	0	Willis, p	13	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	13	0	0	0	0	Brown, p	13	0	0	0	0
Kline, p	13	0	0	0	0	Kline, p	13	0	0	0	0
Tamm, cf	21	4	13	0	0	Tamm, cf	26	5	27	12	0
Miksis, 2b	13	0	4	1	0	Miksis, 2b	13	0	4	1	0
Ponder, lb	13	0	1	0	0	Ponder, lb	13	0	1	0	0
Kiner, if	13	0	1	0	0	Kiner, if	13	0	1	0	0
Sauer, rf	13	2	4	0	0	Sauer, rf	13	2	4	0	0
Seren, 3b	13	0	1	0	0	Seren, 3b	13	0	1	0	0
Banks, ss	13	1	1	0	0	Banks, ss	13	1	1	0	0
McCall, c	13	0	1	0	0	McCall, c	13	0	1	0	0
a-Jacks, p	13	0	0	0	0	a-Jacks, p	13	0	0	0	0
Garfield, c	13	0	0	0	0	Garfield, c	13	0	0	0	0
Willis, p	13	0	1	0	0	Willis, p	13	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	13	0	0	0	0	Brown, p	13	0	0	0	0
Kline, p	13	0	0	0	0	Kline, p	13	0	0	0	0

Buckeyes' 1st Team Great; Reserves Lacking

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 21—Ohio State's Buckeyes, rated, as usual, among the top "threats" in the Western conference, take on Indiana next Saturday at the big Ohio stadium here, with Coach Woody Hayes and his assistants worrying about just one thing—injuries.

The Bucks of 1953, led by streamlined Hayes for the third time, has one of the finest first teams in the conference headed by a sensational soph hopeful who nevertheless still remains a question mark; but the depth underneath is rated mediocre.

Woody, who survived the wailing of the High Street quarterbacks for two seasons' despite the fact he had a fine 1952 record of 6-3, second best in the loop, accents his 1953 problems in the backfield, a spot where Ohio generally has plenty of outstanding talent.

Thirteen backs have gone from the 1952 team, a pretty good group. He has fine starting stuff, however, but after the first team he is down to virtually nothing.

The backfield problem became so intense that Woody had to do quite a bit of shifting.

BIG QUESTION at the moment is what Jerry Harkrader, an all-Ohio halfback from Middletown, will do. Jerry, the top ground gainer on the freshman squad last year and figured for the starting right half spot, worked out with the Middletown team before reporting here and came up with a knee injury. As of our visit here, Jerry had done no scrimmaging and the coaches are worried what will happen to that knee.

Harkrader and a tackle, Dick Hilinski, a 230-pound transfer from Notre Dame, are the only newcomers who have made the starting eleven, which is stacked with talent. Hilinski is rated a junior and a fine prospect.

OHIO STATE is billed high around the circuit and we asked Woody why he thought this was so.

"I suppose," he confided, "it's because of our passing game. We have a fine quarterback and have good receivers. Our big worry is injuries."

The quarterback, John Borton, already is being billed as an All-American. The 6-foot 1-inch junior, who was a regular line-backer in 1951, took over the offensive job last season and his performances were sensational. He tossed 15 touchdowns passes and had only six of 196 throws intercepted. He hails from Alliance, Ohio.

The other backs are Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy at left half and Bob Watkins at full.

Cassidy, still only a soph, scored three touchdowns in his first college game as a freshman last year and rates as one of the squad's breakout runners. Watkins, a 188-pound junior, played right half last season where he averaged 4.3 yards per carry, but the shortage of fullbacks caused the shift.

SECONDARY stuff in the backfield is thin. Dave Leggett, a junior, served as Borton's understudy last year and has been playing fullback in scrimmage sessions. Carroll Howell, a junior, played in four varsity games on defense last year and he's listed as No. 1 replacement at both left and right half. Bob Bond, a 190-pound soph who won a letter as a freshman



John Borton (Quarterback) Bob Joslin (End) Jerry Harkrader (Halfback) Jim Reichenbach (Guard) Howard Cassidy (Halfback)

last year, is the No. 2 fullback. The ends are top flight with Co-Captain Bob Joslin, a six-foot senior and fine competitor, on the right side and Dean Dugger, 6-foot 2-inch junior and brother of Jack Dugger, former Ohio State All-American, on the left side.

Replacements here are good, too, with Tommy Hague, a senior, rated next to Dugger and Dick Brubaker, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, No. 2 at right end. Frank Guzik, a 6-foot 3-inch soph, an All-American end in high school circles while playing with a Cleveland team, is rated highly, also; as an end for the future.

THE TACKLES are Hilinski and George Jacoby. There isn't much depth under these two. Jacoby, a senior and co-captain of the team, played both ways last year. Francis Machinsky, a 212-pound soph and one of the few out-of-state boys on the squad, is said to be promising at the tackle spot. He was an All-Pennsylvania guard for two years in high school at Uniontown but has been shifted to tackle.

Jim Reichenbach, a 214-pound junior, is starting his third season as a regular guard. He plays the right side but has been limited to offensive work. At the other guard is Mike Takacs, a 209-pound senior who was named on one of the All-American teams the past year. These guards are rated by Ohio Staters as two

of the best in the country. Dave Weaver, a 190-pound soph from Hamilton, Ohio, is listed next to Reichenbach and well liked although he has had limited defense work.

Jerry Krisher, a 211-pound junior, is the center. He played the snapperback post on offense all last season. A good prospect is in camp here for help. He is Ken Vargo, a 190-pound soph from Martins Ferry. He was an All-State choice. Lost here is Jim Merrell, a 218-pound junior who was in for two plays the past year before coming up with an injury which sidelined him.

JOSLIN, the star end, has been bothered with a bad knee and also has a nerve condition in the arm. Woody hopes the wingman will be able to escape too much limelight. The team lacks an outstanding punter although several have been working on it. Hayes plans to use his 5-foot 5-inch, 14-pound kicker, Tad Weed, again but admits he will be able to use him only in key spots. Watkins and Krisher will take over when Weed is sitting on the bench.

"WE HAVE more speed this year," says Woody, "but I think that's because we have less weight."

"I'm particularly pleased," he added, "at how Borton is learning his job at defensive safety."

"If we can escape injuries,"

Woody concluded, "we'll be all right."

THE BUCKS take on California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan State, Purdue and Michigan following the opener with Iowa. The last three games should tell the story of the Big Ten Conference championship.

Postponed Game

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
(Only game scheduled)

Brooklyn	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	88	60	.597	12 1/2
St. Louis	81	67	.547	20
Philadelphia	80	69	.537	21 1/2
New York	68	81	.453	33 1/2
Cincinnati	65	84	.436	36 1/2
Chicago	62	85	.419	39
Pittsburgh	59	101	.367	53

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee at St. Louis (7:15)—Buhl (13-3) and Burdette (14-5) vs. Miller (7-7) and St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago (8:15)—Nunnen (10-15) and Pollet (6-7) or Church (3-7) vs. Perkowski (12-10) and Raczewski (10-3) or Colburn (7-11) 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Dickson (10-19) vs. Erskine (20-6) 1:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia—Grisson (4-1) vs. Simmons (14-13) 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
(Only game scheduled)

New York	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	88	61	.591	10 1/2
Chicago	86	63	.577	12 1/2
Boston	81	69	.540	18
Washington	75	74	.503	23 1/2
Detroit	59	91	.393	40
Philadelphia	57	82	.353	41 1/2

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Furillo, meanwhile, has been sidelined for two weeks with a broken finger on his left hand. There is a slight possibility that he might return to the lineup at the end of the week.

In advancing from fifth, Snider increased his average four points during the week by going 9-for-19. Figures include Sunday's games.

DON MUELLER of the Giants moved into third place with .336. Four weeks ago, Mueller's average failed to change as he went 6-for-19.

Red Schoendienst of the Cards and Monte Irvin of the Giants are tied for fourth at .333 each. Schoendienst, runnerup last week, lost seven points and Irvin slipped from third as he dropped six points.

Washington's Mickey Vernon continues to set the pace in the American league hitting race with a .336 average. The veteran first baseman, striving for his second batting title, went 7-for-23 and lost one point.

Runnerup Al Rosen of the Indians failed to narrow the gap and his average remains at .329. He collected seven hits in 20 trips over the week.

Boston's Billy Goodman ranks third with .312, followed by Minnie Minoso of the White Sox in fourth at .311. Jim Busby of the Senators rounds out the top five with .310.

ED MATHEWS of the Braves has 46 homers and appears headed for his first National league home run championship. Brooklyn's Roy Campanella is far in front in runs batted in with 142.

In the American league Gus Zernial of the A's has wrested away the home run lead from Rosen, 41-40. Rosen still retains his supremacy in the RBI department with 137.

Carl Erskine of the Dodgers has displaced Milwaukee's Lew Burdette as the National league pitcher-leader with a 20-5 won-lost record for a .769 percentage. Lefty Ed Lopat of the Yanks maintains his proficiency in the American league listings with a 15-4, .789 slate.

SINCE SATURDAY night he has received telephone calls, telegrams and letters from colleges all over the country asking for information on the supermarket-Villanova tie-up. Four times during the writers' luncheon he was called to the telephone.

"One of you writers will have to help me write a brochure on this idea so that I can do some of my other work," he said.

Four other concerns already have expressed desire to tie up with Villanova in other games.

Asked the game's receipts, Dudley answered that "in college football like in the grocery business, if you buy in quantity you get a rate." He did say, however, that it was the first Villanova home game in four years at which the college had broken even financially.

Dudley said when he took office, 800 tickets for the game had been sold. When he took his first look at Municipal stadium he was told the press box seated 420.

"My stomach still has butterflies when I think of the gamble we took. If the idea hadn't gone over, we could have put those of the 800 who showed up in the press box."

Jordan Oliver, Yale coach, and Hal Lamar, Colgate coach, explained various offensive and defensive formations and Charles W. Tucker Jr., New York real estate dealer and a graduate of the University of Florida, explained the 1953 rules.

WATCH YOUR STEP

WITH A LOADED GUN

SHOOTING IS FUN

Save on gas and on upkeep with a Studebaker truck

Save on gas and on upkeep with a Studebaker truck

A Studebaker truck's smoothly streamlined design helps a lot to reduce operating costs. Not just on the outside, but all the way through, the whole truck has the right build for real thrift. Frame, springs, axles and engine block are free from excess weight that would waste power. All this saves plenty of gasoline—and Studebaker craftsmanship is so wear-resisting, the truck seldom needs a serious repair. Hundreds of thousands of Studebaker trucks are cutting costs millions of dollars yearly for their owners. Come in now and get your share of these savings:

LOUIS P. YOUNG
1520 East High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

BLUE SUNOCO BEATS 15 PREMIUM-PRICED BRANDS

The proof of any gasoline is how it performs in your car

Proved in road tests conducted by U. S. Testing Co. using cars of every American make

High-Test Blue Sunoco gives up to 12.4% more miles per dollar than 15 premium-priced gasolines—matches them all for acceleration and over-all performance!

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One Grade—Highest Quality

For over 25 years, the Sun Oil Company has produced one—and only one—highest quality gasoline. You will find no "second grade" gas pump in Sunoco stations.

This single-grade gasoline policy results in savings on tank ships, trucks, storage tanks, and pumps. These savings have been used to build special manufacturing equipment. Today—because of this policy—Sun Oil Company has an unusually high proportion of modern catalytic cracking equipment which, together with Sun's exclusive processes, gives you a superior, premium performing gasoline—High-Test Blue Sunoco.

10-Gallon Test

Make your own 10-gallon test. For best results, don't mix High-Test Blue Sunoco with any other gasoline. Wait until your tank is nearly empty, then fill with at least ten gallons of Blue Sunoco. See for yourself the difference it makes in miles per dollar.

Ask your Sunoco dealer for more details about the Road Tests. Ask him, for example, what gasolines were tested against Blue Sunoco. You'll find they include the premium-priced brands sold in your own neighborhood. Drive in today.

Cars Used In Test

A cross section of current American cars was tested—from 1948 to brand new.

'53 Chevrolet (new) '51 Nash
'49 Chevrolet '52 Studebaker
'53 Ford (new) '53 Chrysler (new)
'51 Ford '50 Chrysler
'53 Plymouth (new) '51 DeSoto
'48 Plymouth '53 Cadillac (new)
'53 Buick (new) '49 Cadillac
'49 Buick '52 Packard
'50 Pontiac '51 Hudson
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PREMIUM GAS PERFORMANCE AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

BLUE SUNOCO

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Haddix Wins 19th For Cards Against Chicago Cubs, 4-0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (P)—Harvey Haddix hurled his 19th victory for the St. Louis Cardinals this year, an impressive four-hit, 4-0, triumph over the Chicago Cubs tonight. He also drove in one of the Redbirds runs with a triple and scored another.

It was the left-hander's sixth shutout. He has nine losses. The strongest blow for the Cubs was Hank Sauer's double in the second inning. Haddix held the Bruins hitless from then until Bob Talbot singled in the sixth. Eight Cubs struck out.

The hurler's triple came in the seventh after Steve Bilko singled. A long fly by Solly Hemus brought Haddix home.

The Redbirds tallied once in the opening inning as Rip Repulski scored on a high bouncing infield hit by Enos Slaughter.

CHICAGO AB H O A R. Repulski, cf, 2 0 0 0 0 0. Miksis, 2b, 4 0 4 0 0 0. Ponder, 1b, 4 0 0 1 0 0. Kiner, 2, 0 0 0 0 0 0. Sauer, rf, 3 2 4 0 0 0. Schatz, 3b, 3 1 3 0 0 0. Severn, 3b, 2 0 0 1 0 0. Jankowski, 3b, 4 0 1 2 0 0. Banks, ss, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Loggins, 2b, 0 0 0 0 0 0. McCullough, 2, 0 1 0 0 0 0. Jackson, 1, 0 0 0 0 0 0. Garfield, 0 0 0 0 0 0. Willis, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0. b. Brown, 1 0 0 0 0 0. Klippstein, 0 0 0 0 0 0.

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Knee Operation To Help Garver

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (P)—Pitcher Ned Garver underwent surgery today on his trick knee. Doctors at Henry Ford hospital called the operation "very successful."

The Detroit Tiger twirler's knee was originally injured during his minor league days. Then he suffered a torn cartilage while running out a ground ball in the first play of this season.

The knee had a habit of popping out of place. Tiger trainer George Homel usually could work it back on the field so the 28-year-old righthander could finish the game.

Garver pitched with the bum knee most of the season and finished with a won-loss record of 11-11. His earned run average was 4.5.

He'll be in the hospital about a week, doctors said, and then he will be permitted to leave.



Buckeyes' 1st Team Great; Reserves Lacking

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 21—Ohio State's Buckeyes, rated, as usual, among the top "thirties" in the Western conference, take on Indiana next Saturday at the big Ohio stadium here, with Coach Woody Hayes and his assistants worrying about just one thing—injuries.

The Bucks of 1953, led by streamlined Hayes for the third time, has one of the finest first teams in the conference headed by a sensational soph hopeful who nevertheless still remains a question mark, but the depth underneath is rated mediocre.

Woody, who survived the wailing of the High Street quarterbacks for two seasons despite the fact he had a fine 1952 record of 6-3, second best in the loop, accents his 1953 problems in the backfield, a spot where Ohio generally has plenty of outstanding talent.

Thirteen backs have gone from the 1952 team, a pretty good group. He has fine starting stuff, however, but after the first team he is down to virtually nothing.

The backfield problem became so intense that Woody had to do quite a bit of shifting.

BIG QUESTION at the moment is what Jerry Harkrader, an all-Ohio halfback from Middletown, will do. Jerry, the top ground gainer on the freshman squad last year and figured for the starting right half spot, worked out with the Middletown team before reporting here and came up with a knee injury. As of our visit here, Jerry had done no scrimmaging and the coaches are worried what will happen to that knee.

Harkrader and a tackle, Dick Hilinski, a 230-pound transfer from Notre Dame, are the only newcomers who have made the starting eleven, which is stacked with talent. Hilinski is rated a junior and a fine prospect.

OHIO STATE is billed high around the circuit and we asked Woody why he thought this was so.

"I suppose," he confided, "it's because of our passing game. We have a fine quarterback and have good receivers. Our big worry is injuries."

The quarterback, John Borton, already is being billed as an All-American. The 6-foot 1-inch junior, who was a regular linebacker in 1951, took over the offensive job last season and his performances were sensational. He tossed 15 touchdown passes and had only six of 196 throws intercepted. He hails from Alliance, Ohio.

The other backs are Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy at left half and Bob Watkins at full.

Cassidy, still only a soph, scored three touchdowns in his first college game as a freshman last year and rates as one of the squad's breakaway runners. Watkins, a 188-pound junior, played right half last season where he averaged 4.3 yards per carry, but the shortage of fullbacks caused the shift.

SECONDARY stuff in the backfield is thin. Dave Leggett, a junior, served as Borton's understudy last year and has been playing fullback in scrimmage sessions. Carroll Howell, a junior, played in four varsity games on defense last year and he's listed as No. 1 replacement at both left and right half. Bob Bond, a 190-pound soph who won a letter as a freshman



John Borton (Quarterback), Bob Joslin (End), Jerry Harkrader (Halfback), Jim Reichenbach (Guard), Howard Cassidy (Halfback).

last year, is the No. 2 fullback.

The ends are top flight with Co-Captain Bob Joslin, a six-foot senior and fine competitor, on the right side and Dean Dugger, 6-foot 2-inch junior and brother of Jack Dugger, former Ohio State All-American, on the left side.

Replacements here are good, too, with Tommy Hague, a senior, rated next to Dugger and Dick Brubaker, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, No. 2 at right end. Frank Guzik, a 6-foot 3-inch soph, an All-American end in high school circles while playing with a Cleveland team, is rated highly, also, as an end for the future.

THE TACKLES are Hilinski and George Jacoby. There isn't much depth under these two. Jacoby, a senior and co-captain of the team, played both ways last year. Francis Machinsky, a 212-pound soph and one of the few out-of-state boys on the squad, as said to be promising at the tackle spot. He was an All-Pennsylvania guard for two years in high school at Uniontown but has been shifted to tackle.

Jim Reichenbach, a 214-pound junior, is starting his third season as a regular guard. He plays the right side but has been limited to offensive work. At the other guard is Mike Takacs, a 209-pound senior who was named on one of the All-American teams the past year. These guards are rated by Ohio Staters as two

of the best in the country.

Dave Weaver, a 190-pound soph from Hamilton, Ohio, is listed next to Reichenbach and well liked although he has had limited defense work.

Jerry Krisher, a 211-pound junior, is the center. He played the snapperback post on offense all last season. A good prospect is in camp here for help. He is Ken Vargo, a 190-pound soph from Martins Ferry. He was an All-State choice. Lost here is Jim Merrell, a 218-pound junior who was in for two plays the past year before coming up with an injury which sidelined him.

JOSLIN, the star end, has been bothered with a bad knee and also has a nerve condition in the arm. Woody hopes the wingman will be able to escape too much limelight. The team lacks an outstanding punter although several have been working on it. Hayes plans to use his 5-foot 5-inch, 14-pound kicker, Tad Weed, again but admits he will be able to use him only in key spots. Watkins and Krisher will take over when Weed is sitting on the bench.

"WE HAVE more speed this year," says Woody, "but I think that's because we have less weight." "I'm particularly pleased," he added, "at how Borton is learning his job at defensive safety." "If we can escape injuries,"

Woody concluded, "we'll be all right."

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"The first thing I did," Dudley told the writers, "was to sell blocks of tickets to various large business concerns on the basis of two tickets for the price of one. That sold approximately 20,000 tickets."

"THEN CAME the idea of selling some 40,000 tickets to a supermarket, which used the tickets as a bonus to purchasers of \$10 worth of foodstuffs. In three days we sold, not 40,000, but 60,000 tickets."

Dudley said that in the scale of the two-for-one tickets to business concerns he discovered that approximately 50 percent of the workers had never seen a college game. Villanova lost to Georgia, 32-19, with the huge crowd enjoying the game if not the result.

"It was these people we were trying to reach," he explained, "in the hope that they would like what they saw and return." Villanova has three more home games this year.

SINCE SATURDAY night he has received telephone calls, telegrams and letters from colleges all over the country asking for information on the supermarket-Villanova tie-up. Four times during the writers' luncheon he was called to the telephone.

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Cars Used In Test

A cross section of current American cars was tested—from 1948 to brand new.

- '53 Chevrolet (new)
- '49 Chevrolet
- '53 Ford (new)
- '51 Ford
- '53 Plymouth (new)
- '48 Plymouth
- '53 Buick (new)
- '49 Buick
- '50 Pontiac
- '52 Oldsmobile
- '52 Dodge
- '52 Mercury
- '51 Nash
- '52 Studebaker
- '53 Chrysler (new)
- '50 Chrysler
- '51 DeSoto
- '53 Cadillac (new)
- '49 Cadillac
- '52 Packard
- '51 Hudson
- '53 Lincoln
- '52 Willys
- '52 Kaiser
- '52 Henry J.



United States Testing Company, Inc.

TEST NUMBER: C-1714

REPORT OF TEST

Test made for: Sun Oil Company, 1400 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Material tested: Blue Sunoco and Fifteen premium-priced gasolines.

PURPOSE: To compare the performance characteristics of Blue Sunoco and Fifteen (15) Premium-priced gasolines used in the Sunoco marketing area.

TEST PROCEDURE: All gasolines were purchased at service stations in the Philadelphia area and tested in a 1948 Chevrolet sedan. The test was conducted on a closed course under controlled conditions. The results of the test are shown in the table below.

RESULTS: The table shows that Blue Sunoco gave up to 12.4% more miles per dollar than the 15 premium-priced gasolines tested. It also matched them all for acceleration and over-all performance.

CONCLUSION: Practically speaking, the results of this test show no difference between Blue Sunoco and any of the fifteen (15) premium-priced gasolines tested in either miles per gallon, acceleration, or overall performance.

Tested by: Dr. Alan E. Suranyi

Approved by: Dr. J. B. Bessett

Practically speaking, the results of this test show no difference between Blue Sunoco and any of the fifteen (15) premium-priced gasolines tested in either miles per gallon, acceleration, or overall performance.

SEE YOUR SUNOCO DEALER TODAY

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\$10 to \$600

Money for Fall needs or any other purpose is yours without bother with a GIRARD PLAN LOAN. Repay on the new easy 24 month plan. Prompt, friendly service.

Loans on just your signature. Phone first for fast, one-visit service.

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GIRARD INVESTMENT Company

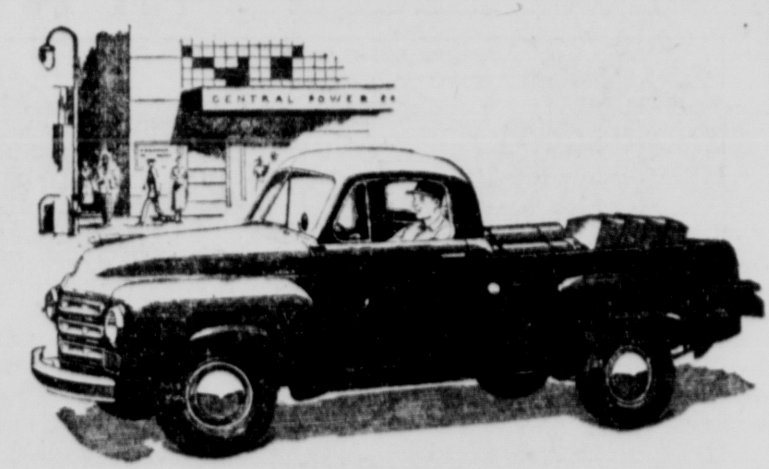
STOP IN OR PHONE TODAY:

Two Convenient Offices in Pottstown

- 268 HIGH STREET (2nd Floor) Phone: Pottstown 2350
- 19 NORTH HANOVER ST. (2nd Floor) Phone: Pottstown 3554

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Save on gas and on upkeep with a Studebaker truck



A Studebaker truck's smoothly streamlined design helps a lot to reduce operating costs. Not just on the outside, but all the way through, the whole truck has the right build for road thrift. Frame, springs, axles and engine block are free from excess weight that would waste power. All this saves plenty of gasoline—and Studebaker craftsmanship is so wear-resisting, the truck seldom needs a serious repair. Hundreds of thousands of Studebaker trucks are cutting costs millions of dollars yearly for their owners. Come in now and get your share of these savings:

LOUIS P. YOUNG
1520 East High Street, Pottstown, Pa.



MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:15	Bill Givens	Rural Digest	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
7:00	Jack Pyle	John Trent	"	"
7:30	News: Music	Here's Harvey	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
8:00	Jack Pyle	News	News: Weather	Mac McGuire
8:30	News Reporter	Sports	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
9:00	Jack Pyle	Here's Harvey	"	Mac McGuire
9:30	News: Jack Pyle	"	Morning Extra	"
10:00	Ruth Welles	Hold the Phone	Breakfast Club	Gabriel Heatter
10:30	Paul Taylor	Kitchen Club	"	Kitchen Kapers
11:00	Welcome	Women Only	"	Famous Voices
11:30	Travelers	Market	"	Happiness Keys
12:00	Bob Hope	Arthur Godfrey	Whisper's Streets	News
12:30	To Be Married	"	When Girl Weds	Civilization
1:00	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances	Ladies Fair
1:30	Phrase Page	Women Only	Double or Nothing	Queen for a Day
2:00	Second Chance	Rosemary	"	"

AFTERNOON

12:30	News	Wendy Warren	Turn to a	Curt Massey
1:00	Bob Benson	Aunt Jenny	Friend	Eddie Fisher
1:30	"	Helen Trent	Mary Jones	Weather
2:00	Ann Lee	Road of Life	Mr. Lucky	Happiness Keys
2:30	Ruth Welles	Ma Perkins	Today's Tops	Mary Biddle
3:00	News	Dr. Malone	Announced	"
3:30	Jack Pyle	Guiding Light	"	Music Shop
4:00	"	2nd Mrs. Burton	Antell	"
4:30	"	Perf. Mason	Caravan	Hometown
5:00	"	Nora Drake	"	America
5:30	Life Beautiful	Brighter Day	"	Gag Busters
6:00	Road of Life	Hilltop House	Caravan	"
6:30	Pepper Young	House Party	"	"
7:00	Happiness	Shopping Fun	"	"
7:30	Backstage Wife	Block Party	Caravan	"
8:00	Stella Dallas	John Trent	"	"
8:30	Widder Brown	"	"	"
9:00	Woman in House	Arthur Godfrey	Bob Horn Show	"
9:30	Just Plain Bill	World on Parade	"	"
10:00	Front Page Parli	"	"	"
10:30	Lorenzo Jones	"	"	"
11:00	Doctor's Wife	"	"	"

EVENING

6:00	News: Weather	News: Wizard of Odds	Stars on Parade	News: Brookhouse
6:30	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:00	Three Star Extra	Just 'U' Ju' Me	John Moorehead	Sullivan Com'da
7:30	Symphonette	Lowell Thomas	Skeleton	Pulson Lewis Jr.
8:00	News	As I See It	John Varderecock	News
8:30	One Man's Family	Edw. R. Murrow	Outdoorsman	Gabriel Heatter
9:00	Eddie Fisher	People Are	Discussion	Perry Come
9:30	Bob Benson	Fun	Discovery	Mystery
10:00	Confidential	Mr. and Mrs.	Serjeant Preston	of the Yokon
10:30	Investigator	Johnny Dollar	America's	Sky King
11:00	Phyl Spitalny	21st Precinct	Town Meeting	Philadelphia
11:30	Two For the	Louella Parsons	News	Tax Hearings
12:00	Money	George Hicks	News	Frank Sullivan
12:30	News	Starlight Salute	City Editor	Mystery
1:00	Dave Garraway	News	Sleepy Hollow	"
1:30	News: Sports	News: Powers	Bob Horn	O'mon 'n Dance
2:00	Hal Moore	Gouraud	Bandstand	"
2:30	News	Adlai Stevenson	"	"
3:00	News: Weather	Sports: News	"	"

CONVENIENT Center-of-town B-A-N-K-I-N-G

USE OUR FREE PARKING FACILITIES

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Time	Channel No.	Program	Time	Channel No.	Program
12:15 P. M.	6	5:30, Look and Listen	7:00 P. M.	10	The Big Idea
1:00 P. M.	3	Hollywood Playhouse	7:15 P. M.	3	Sports Page
1:30 P. M.	10	Gary Moore	7:30 P. M.	6	News: Weather
2:00 P. M.	3	Skinner's Spotlight	7:30 P. M.	10	News
2:30 P. M.	6	News for News	7:30 P. M.	3	Eddy Arnold
3:00 P. M.	10	I'll Buy That	7:30 P. M.	6	Beulah
3:30 P. M.	3	Woman's Page	7:45 P. M.	10	Jane Froman Show
4:00 P. M.	6	5 Pts. Pans and Personalities	7:45 P. M.	3	News: Caravan
4:30 P. M.	10	House Party	8:00 P. M.	3	Premium Theater
5:00 P. M.	6	Bandstand	8:00 P. M.	10	Three To Go
5:30 P. M.	3	Kate Smith Hour	8:00 P. M.	6	Gene Autry
6:00 P. M.	10	The Big Payoff	8:30 P. M.	3	Wonderful John Action
6:30 P. M.	6	Bob Crosby Show	8:30 P. M.	10	Mexico Show
7:00 P. M.	3	Welcome Travelers	8:30 P. M.	6	Wheel of Fortune
7:30 P. M.	10	Action in the Afternoon	9:00 P. M.	3	The Little Theatre
8:00 P. M.	6	3 On Your Account	9:00 P. M.	10	Fireside Theater
8:30 P. M.	3	Adventure Theater	9:00 P. M.	6	This Is Show Business
9:00 P. M.	10	Movie Matinee	9:30 P. M.	3	Circle Theater
9:30 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	9:30 P. M.	10	Linderoth with Chrl's Plum's
10:00 P. M.	3	Johnny Hayes	10:00 P. M.	6	Judge for Yourself
10:30 P. M.	10	Johnny Hayes	10:00 P. M.	3	Joe Louis
11:00 P. M.	6	Howard Dandy	10:30 P. M.	10	Joe Louis
11:30 P. M.	3	Hopalong Cassidy	10:30 P. M.	6	Orient Express
12:00 P. M.	10	The Early Show	10:30 P. M.	3	Stage '45
12:30 P. M.	6	Wild Bill Hickok	11:00 P. M.	10	Baseball Hall of Fame
1:00 P. M.	3	Ramar of the Jungle	11:00 P. M.	6	News, Sports, Weather
1:30 P. M.	10	Reporter	11:30 P. M.	3	Future Theater
2:00 P. M.	6	Sports	11:30 P. M.	10	6 News: Weather

SECURITY TRUST Co.

The Bank of the People

High & Hanover St. — Ph. 2200 — Member F. D. I. C.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HOME FROM KOREA, the pilot of a jet bomber showed friends the pictures of a beautiful native lass. "Take a look," he suggested, "at one of my near Mrs."

Federal penitentiaries are all but filled with fellows who were ruined by untold wealth. They forgot to tell the Income Tax authorities about it.

A music school in a small town in Indiana has this sign in the window: "Piano and violin lessons. Special pains given to beginners."

Thought worth remembering from Tony Weitzel: "Patriotism should be a heart stimulant—not a mouthwash."

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ALADDIN

Would be amazed at the "magic" powers of the classified section of your newspaper!

And it does seem like magic to buy, sell or trade articles as easily as it is possible to do with the help of a classified ad.

You'll find that placing a want ad is easy, it takes only a few minutes of your time to stop in at the want ad counter, or you may telephone in your ad.

Once in the paper, your ad starts working for you, bringing your message to the very person interested in what you offer.

Get the classified habit, it pays!

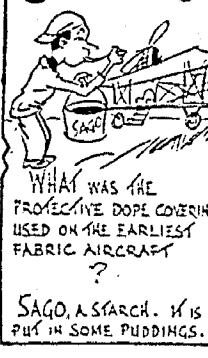
THE POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Phone 6000

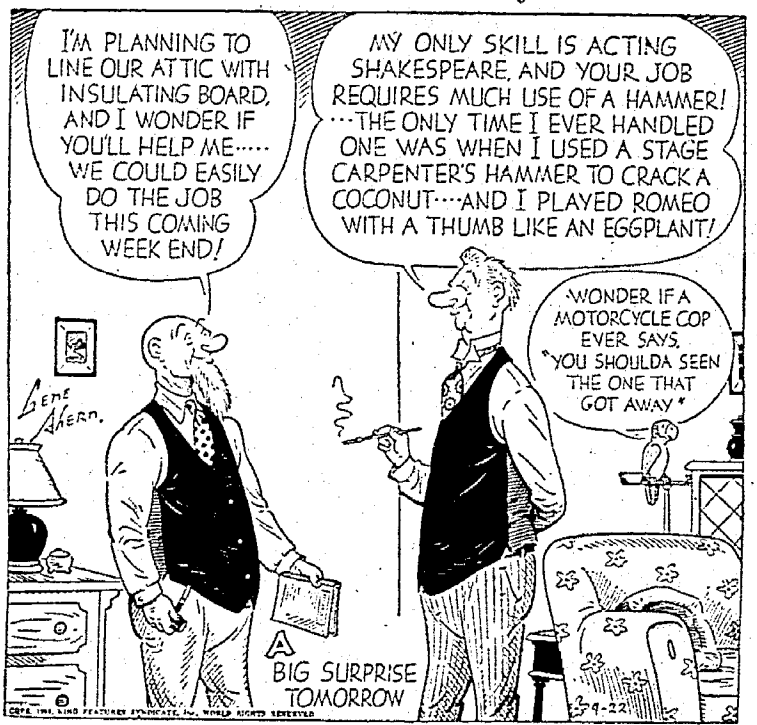
IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



SCRAPS



ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. To provide food	5. Registered Nurse (abbr.)	23. Gang
6. Defraud	6. Shut	25. Mister (Ger.)
11. Protective garment	7. Throng	27. To put into
12. Long guide rope for a horse	8. Came in	put into
13. Marshy meadows	9. Grow old	bondage
14. List	10. Thrice (mus.)	age
15. Young fish	11. Storm	28. One who lies
16. Celerity	12. Wooden trays for mortar	30. Filled with solemn wonder
17. Push	13. Contain	31. Turn aside
18. Uncooked	14. Large constellation	33. Live coal
22. Close to	15. Period of time	36. Solar disk
24. Poem	16. Projecting end of a church	38. River (Ger.)
25. In this place	17. Prussian town	39. Feast
26. Skins	18. Conscious	40. Skill
28. Shelf	19. Washing bowl	41. Neighbor (dial.)
29. Grit	20. Insane	42. Finnish seaport
30. Breeze	21. Subsidized	44. Jewish month
31. All correct (abbr.)	22. Skillful	
32. Prussian town	23. Wanderer	
33. Conscious	24. The white poplar	
35. Washing bowl	25. English	
37. Insane	26. Wearied by tedium	
40. Subsidized		
42. Skillful		
43. Wanderer		
44. The white poplar		
45. English		
46. Wearied by tedium		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

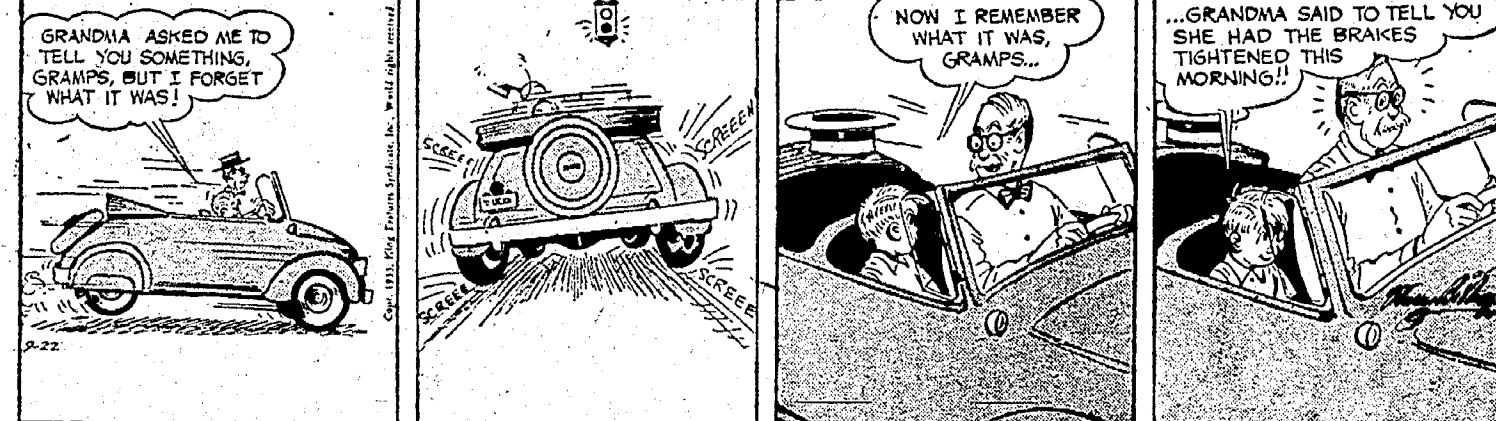
GAWH GRQR QRURC GJHAYXH
GJDR? GAWH GRQR GJDR GJHA-
YXH W BYDL?—IAJCCJIE.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: DEEP INTO THAT DARKNESS PEERING, LONG I STOOD—THERE, WONDERING, FEARING—POE.

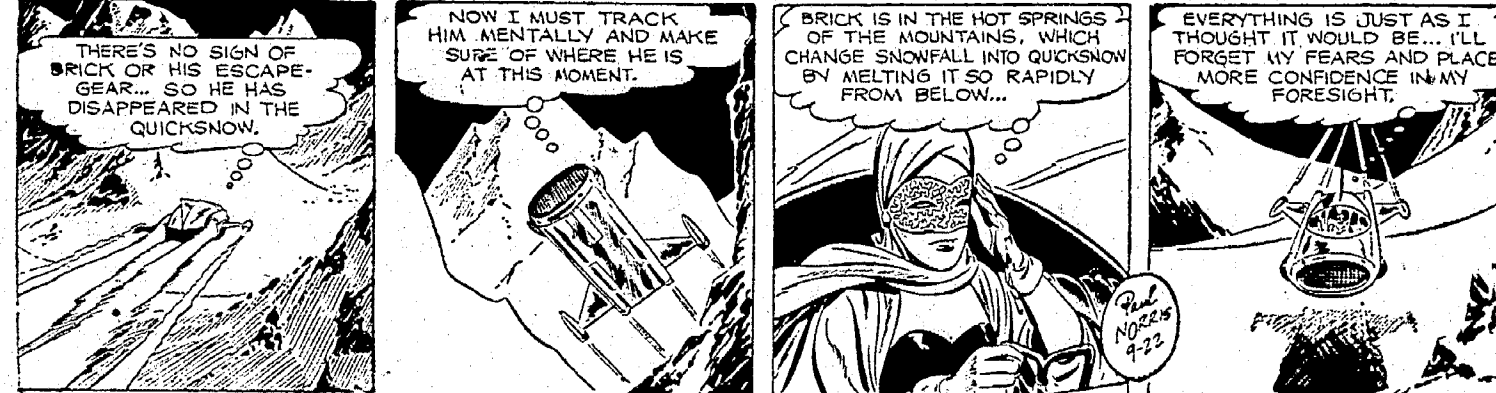
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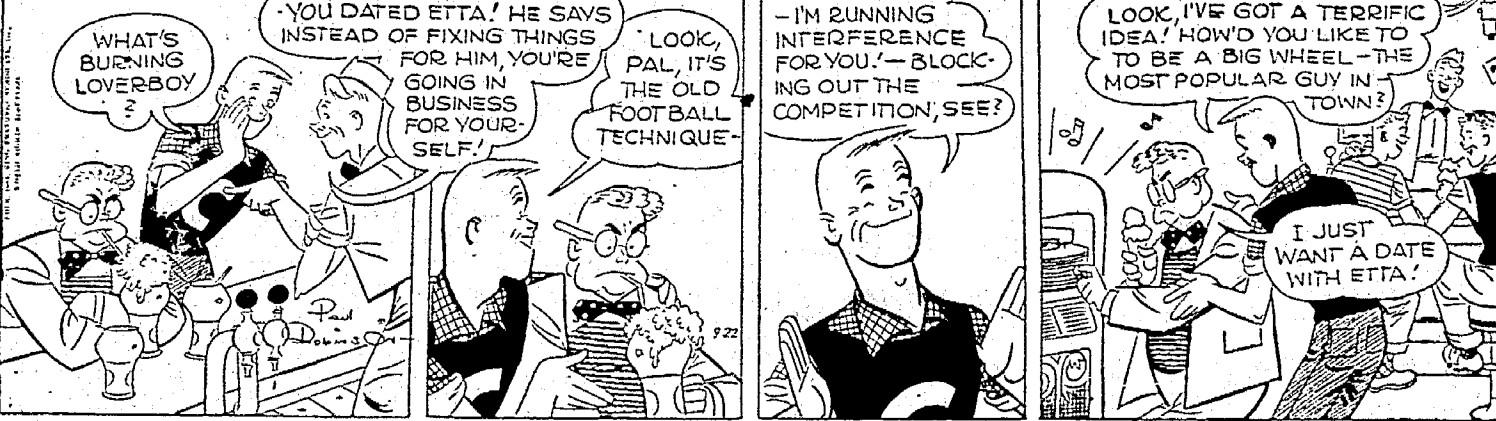
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



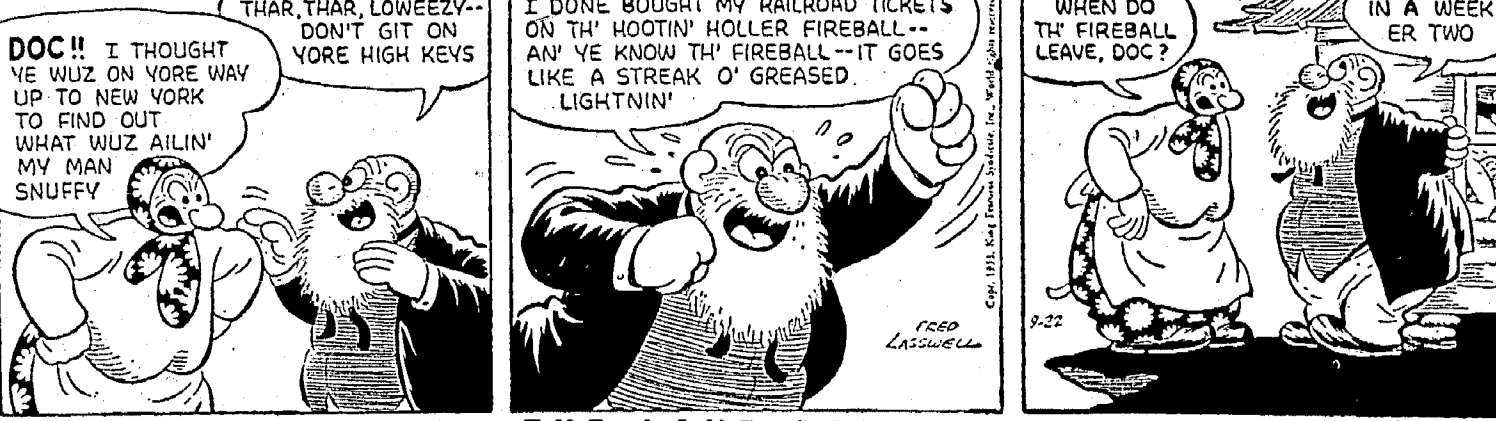
ETTA KETT



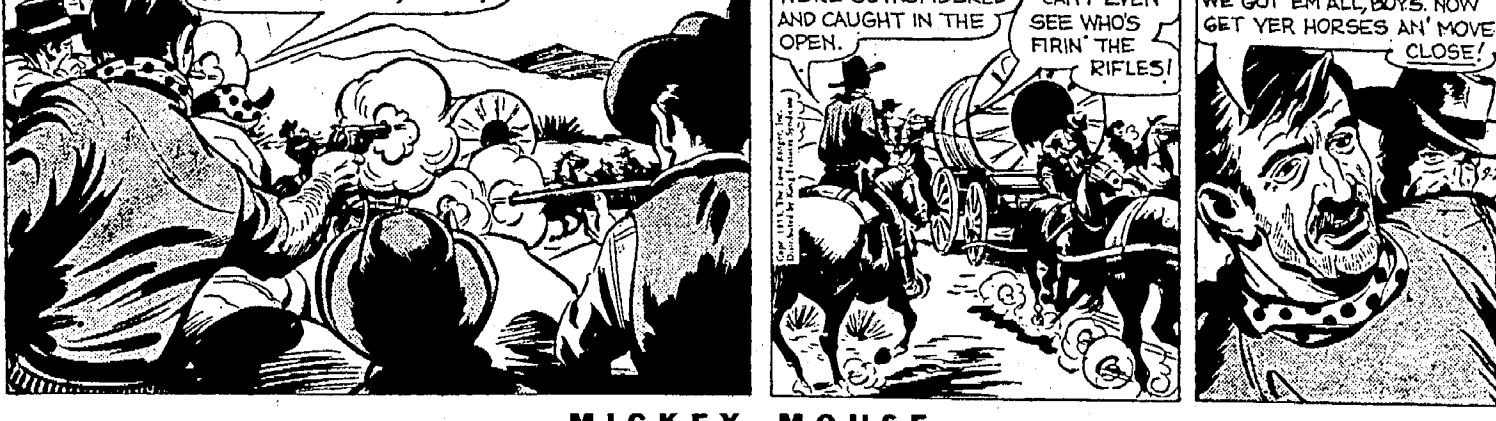
BIG SISTER



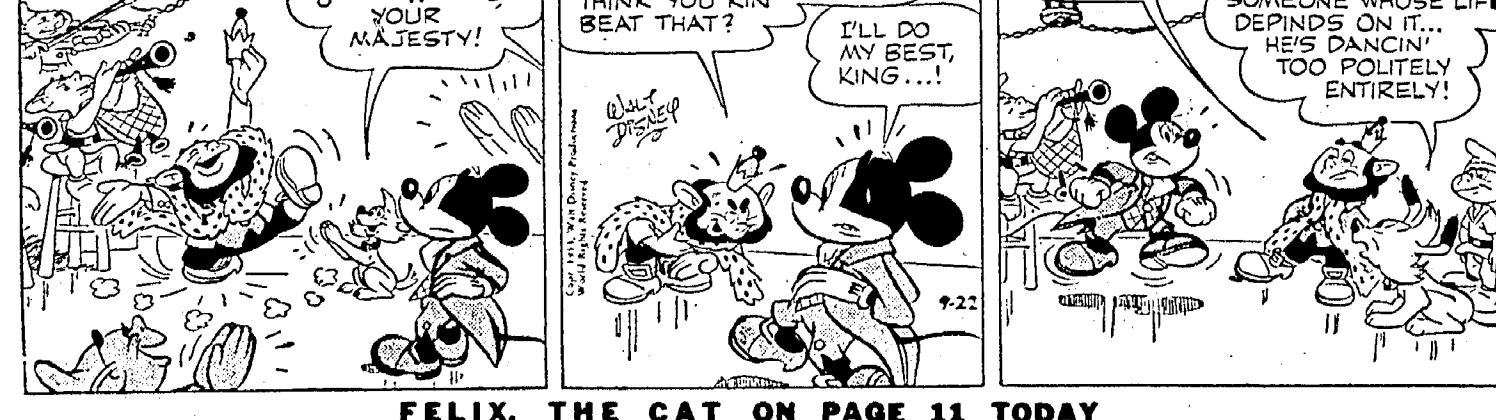
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



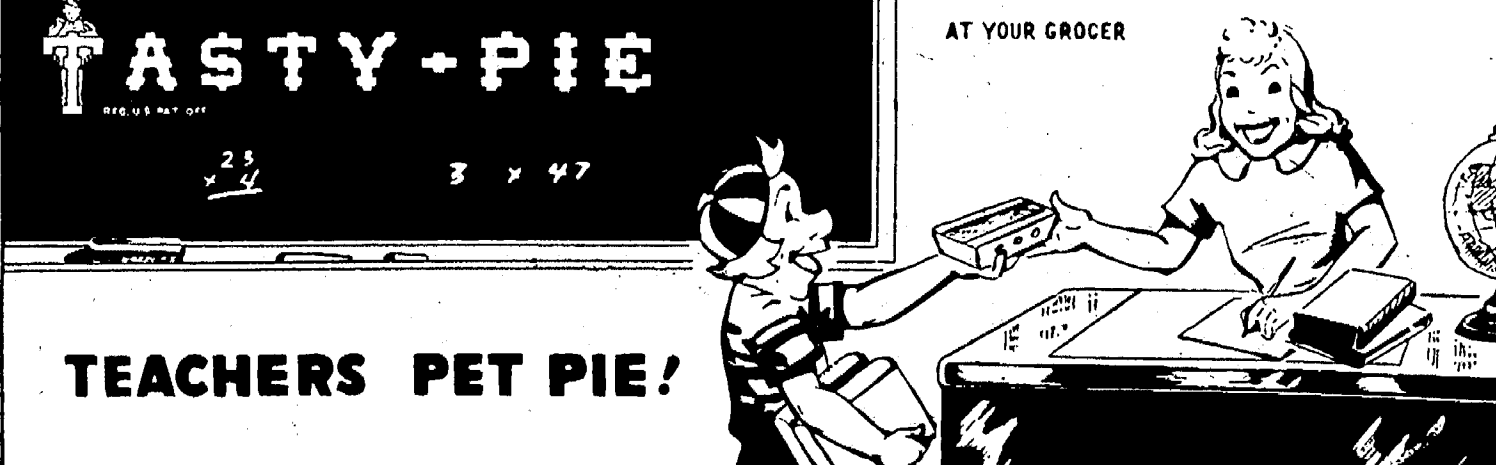
THE LONE RANGER



MICKY MOUSE



FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 11 TODAY



MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:00	Bill Givens	Rural Digest	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
6:15	Jack Pyle	John Trent	"	"
6:30	News: Musio	News: Musio	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
6:45	Jack Pyle	Here's Harvey	News: Weather	Mac McGuire
7:00	News Reporter	News	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
7:15	Jack Pyle	Sports	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
7:30	News: Jack Pyle	Here's Harvey	"	Mac McGuire
7:45	Welcomes	Morning Extra	Breakfast Club	Gabriel Heatter
8:00	Ruth Welles	Hold the Phone	Market	Kitchen Kapers
8:15	Paul Taylor	Cinderella	"	"
8:30	Kitchen Club	Weekend	"	Famous Voices
8:45	Happy Clarks	Women Only	My True Story	Happiness Keys
9:00	Travelers	Market	Whispering Streets	News
9:15	Bob Hope	Arthur Godfrey	When Girl Weds	Civilization
9:30	To Be Married	"	Modern Romances	Ladies Fair
9:45	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Little Show	"
10:00	Phrase Pats	Women Only	Double or Nothing	Queen for a Day
10:15	Second Chance	Rosemary	"	"

AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
12:00	News	Wendy Warren	Turn to a Friend	Curt Massey
12:15	Bob Benson	Aunt Jenny	Mary Jones	Eddie Fisher
12:30	Ann Lee	Our Gal Sunday	Mr. Lucky	Weather
12:45	Ruth Welles	Road of Life	Today's Tops	Happiness Keys
1:00	News	Ma Perkins	Dr. Malone	Mary Biddle
1:15	Jack Pyle	Guiding Light	"	Announced
1:30	"	2nd Mrs. Burton	Antell	Music Shop
1:45	"	Perry Mason	Caravan	Hometown
2:00	"	Nora Drake	"	America
2:15	"	Brighter Day	"	"
2:30	Life Beautiful	Hilltop House	Caravan	Gag Busters
2:45	Road of Life	House Party	"	"
3:00	Pepper Young	Shopping Fun	"	"
3:15	Happiness	"	"	"
3:30	Backstage Wife	Block Party	Caravan	Music
3:45	Stella Dallas	John Trent	"	Sports
4:00	Woman in House	"	"	Memory Lane
4:15	Just Plain Bill	Arthur Godfrey	Bob Horn Show	Music: News
4:30	Front Page Farl	"	"	"
4:45	Lorenzo Jones	World on Parade	"	Music: News
5:00	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massey	"	Sports

EVENING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:00	News: Weather	News	Starts on Parade	News
6:15	Sports	Wizard of Odds	Smith Sam	Brookhouse
6:30	Three Star Extra	Just You'll Me	Tom Moorehead	Sports
6:45	Symphonette	Skeleton	John Vanderhook	Sullivan Com'n's
7:00	News	Lowell Thomas	Outdoorsman	Pulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	One Man's Family	Edw. R. Murrow	Captain Starr	Gabriel Heatter
7:30	Eddie Fisher	People Are	Discussion	Perry Como
7:45	Bob Benson	Funny	Discovery	Mystery
8:00	Confidential	Mr. and Mrs.	Literary	Sergeant Preston
8:15	Investigator	Johnny Dollar	America's	Sky King
8:30	Dragnet	21st Precinct	Town Meeting	Philadelphia
8:45	Phil Spitalny	"	"	Alex. Hearnings
9:00	Two For the Money	Louella Parsons	News	Frank Edwards
9:15	News	Sammy Kaye	City Editor	Paul Sullivan
9:30	Dave Garroway	Starlight Salute	Sleepy Hollow	Mystery
9:45	News: Sports	News	Bob Horn	"
10:00	Hal Moore	Powers Goutraud	Bandstand	C'mon 'n Dance
10:15	"	Adlai Stevenson	"	"
10:30	"	"	"	"
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News	News: Weather	Sports: News	Bandwagon

CONVENIENT Center-of-town
B-A-N-K-I-N-G

USE OUR FREE PARKING FACILITIES

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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12:15 P. M.	8	Look and Listen	7:00 P. M.	10	The Big Idea
1:00 P. M.	3	Hollywood Playhouse	7:15 P. M.	5	Sports Page
1:30 P. M.	10	Gary Moore	7:30 P. M.	6	News: Weather
2:00 P. M.	3	Skinner's Spotlight	7:30 P. M.	10	News
2:30 P. M.	6	News for News	7:30 P. M.	3	Eddy Arnold
2:45 P. M.	10	Buy That	7:30 P. M.	8	Beulah
3:00 P. M.	6	Woman's Page	7:45 P. M.	10	Jane Froman Show
3:15 P. M.	3	Phil, Park and Personalities	7:45 P. M.	3	News Caravan
3:30 P. M.	10	House Party	8:00 P. M.	3	Premiere Theater
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4:30 P. M.	6	Bob Crosby Show	8:30 P. M.	6	Music Show
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5:00 P. M.	10	Action in the Afternoon	8:30 P. M.	3	The Little Theatre
5:15 P. M.	6	On Your Account	8:30 P. M.	10	This is Show Business
5:30 P. M.	10	Adventure Theater	8:30 P. M.	3	Circle Theater
5:45 P. M.	6	Atom Squad	8:30 P. M.	10	Lindbergh with Chilly Plum
6:00 P. M.	3	Movie: Malinee	8:30 P. M.	6	Stage '55
6:15 P. M.	10	Junior M. Lines	8:30 P. M.	3	Rankin Hall of Fame
6:30 P. M.	6	Gabby Hayes	8:30 P. M.	10	News: Sports
6:45 P. M.	3	Howdy Doody	8:30 P. M.	6	News: Weather
7:00 P. M.	10	Wild Bill Hickok	8:30 P. M.	3	News: Sports
7:15 P. M.	6	Phantom of the Jungle	8:30 P. M.	10	News: Sports
7:30 P. M.	3	Reporter	8:30 P. M.	6	News: Sports
7:45 P. M.	10	8 Sports	8:30 P. M.	3	News: Sports

SECURITY TRUST Co.

The Bank of the People
High & Hanover St. — Ph. 2200 — Member F. D. I. C.

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THE POTTSWORTH MERCURY

Phone 6000

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. To provide food	1. Young cow
2. Defraud	2. One who imitates
3. Protective garment	3. Shelves in trunks
4. Long guide rope for a horse	4. Goddess of dawn
5. Marshy meadows	
6. List	
7. Young fish	
8. Celerity	
9. Push	
10. Uncooked	
11. Poem	
12. In this place	
13. Skins	
14. Shelf	
15. Grit	
16. Breeze	
17. All correct (abbr.)	
18. Prussian town	
19. Conscious	
20. Washing bowl	
21. Insane	
22. Subsidized	
23. Skillful	
24. Wanderer	
25. The white poplar	
26. English river	
27. Wounded by lead	

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A X Y D L B A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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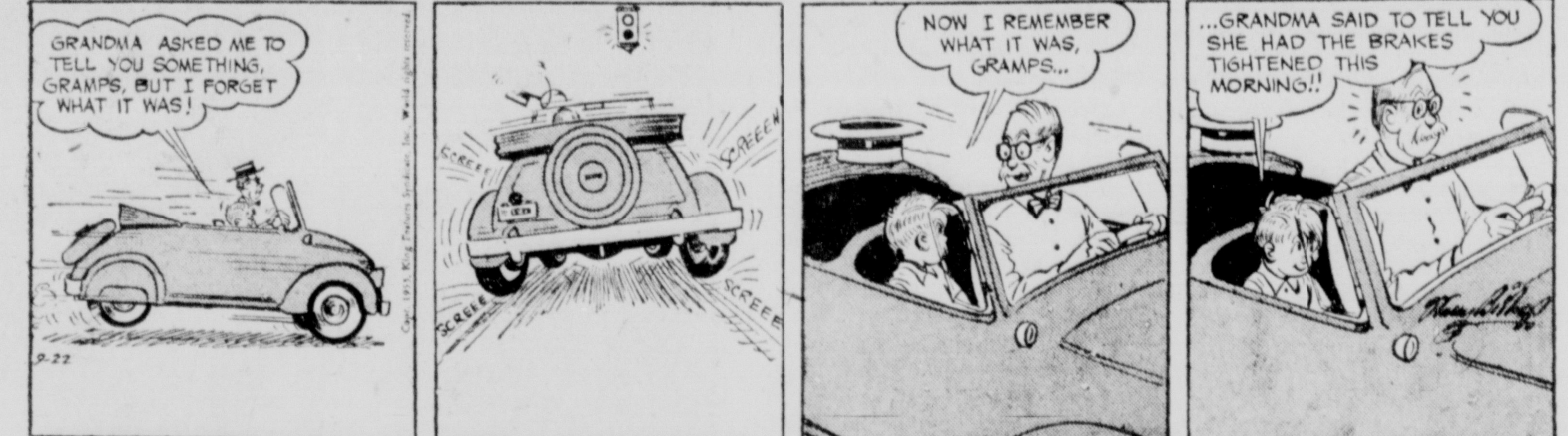
G A W H G R Q R Q R U R C G J H A Y X H
G J D R ? G A W H G R Q R G J D R G J H A
Y X H W B Y D L ? — I A J C C J I BYesterday's Cryptogram: DEEP INTO THAT DARKNESS
PEERING, LONG I STOOD THERE, WONDERING, FEAR-
ING—POE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TIM TYLER'S LUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



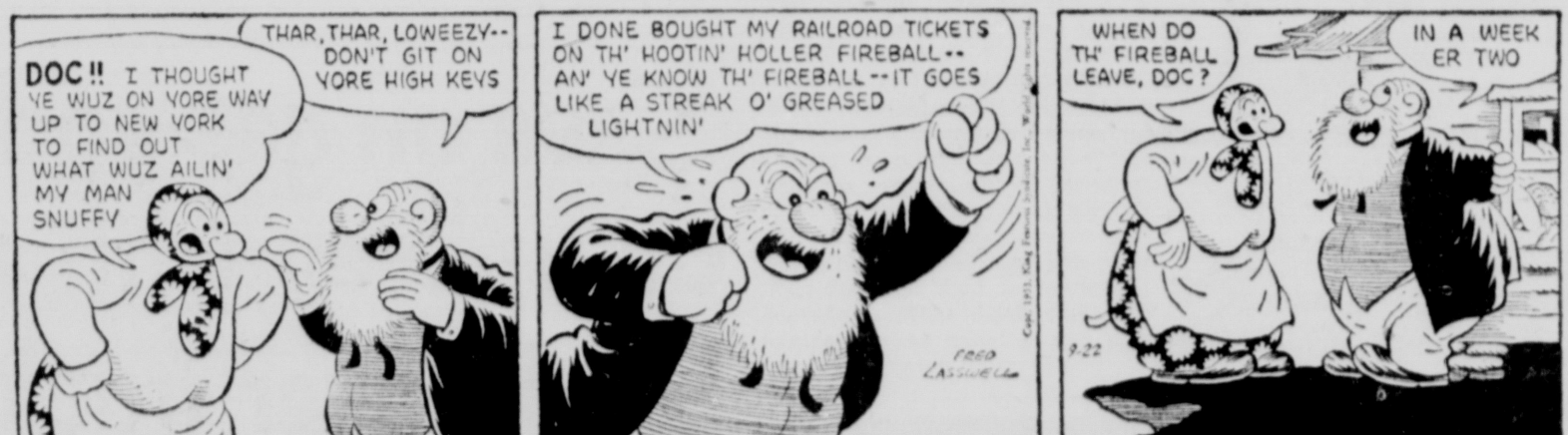
ETTA KETT



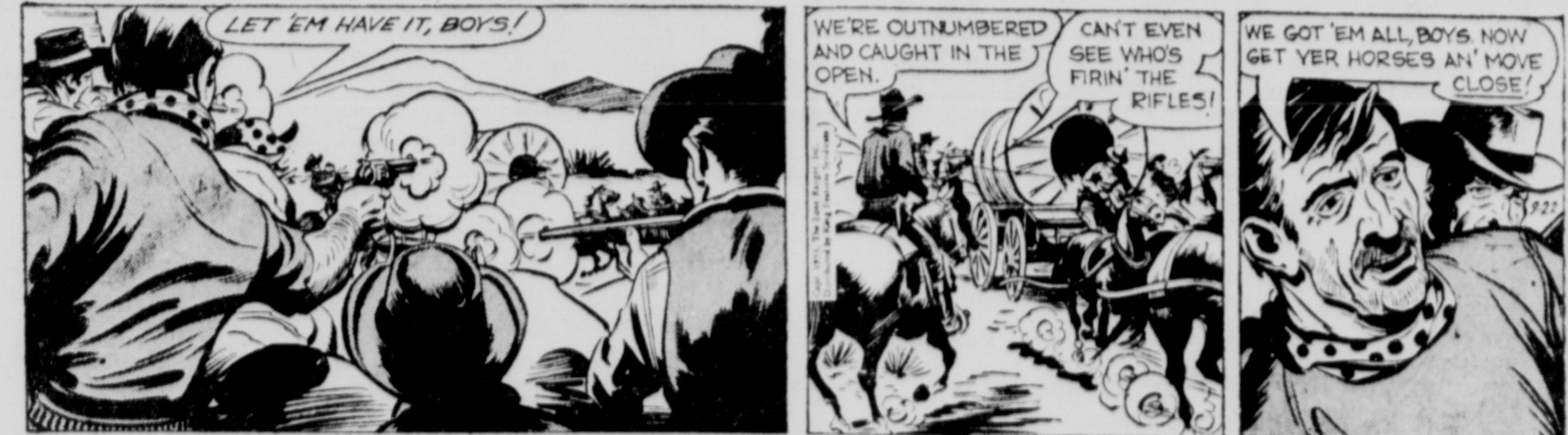
BIG SISTER



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



THE LONE RANGER



MICKEY MOUSE



FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 11 TODAY



Royersford-Spring City

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

FATHER, SON FETED AT PARTY

Pair Marks Birthdays
With Double
Celebration

A father and son were honored at a double birthday anniversary party Sunday.

The affair served to mark the natal day of David H. Auchy, 349 Walnut street, Royersford, who will be 88 today, and his son, David M. Auchy, Vernfield, whose 54th anniversary was Saturday. The party took place at the latter's home in Vernfield.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mock, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sell and daughter Violet, Tel-ford; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Legler and sons Richard and James, Souderford; Mr. and Mrs. David Reed and children Joan and David Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reed and Bobby Harwood, Royersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roshong and son Ray Allen, Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gromback and daughter, Dorothy, and Amanda Drissel, Vernfield, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Auchy and David H. Auchy.

Twin-Borough Churches Slate Service Tomorrow

The third union prayer service of the Spring City and Royersford Methodist churches will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the Royersford church. The pastor of the Spring City church, the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, will speak.

In addition, there will be a cottage prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, 321 Gay street, Royersford. All are invited to attend.

Class Officials Switched

Mrs. Jane Bach inadvertently was listed as new vice president of Royersford High school's class of 1938 in an article in yesterday's Mercury. The new one is Mrs. Thelma Murtha.

Twin-Boro Classified

Social Events
ANNUAL FASHION FROLIC
By Royersford PTA
Thursday, Oct. 29, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
Royersford Phone 691-R

We Can Do It
Don Rogers, roofing and painting. New roofs a specialty. Carriage financing. 36 months to pay. 813 Oak St. Royersford Phone 691-R

Mimeographing, stenography, bookbinding & photostat service. Office supplies sold. Debra M. Evans, Baro Hall, Royersford. Phone 1175-J

Post hole digging, front and loading, grading, scooping, trenching, footings. Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers 452-W

MARSDEN'S
RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Phone Royersford 1163-W

Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given. Roy Keen, 259 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone Royersford 758

Help Wanted - Female
Woman for cleaning 1 or 2 days a week must be honest and reliable. Phone Royersford 1148-J after 3:30 p. m.

Articles for Sale
Aluminum clothes press. Mr. Brownback, 47 Church St., Spring City. Phone Royersford 902-J

ACM Ascorbic citric acid, protects color and flavor in frozen peaches and other fruit. McKeel's, Phone 35

Wanted - Rooms for Board
Gentleman desires room in Royersford. Write, giving details, to Box K-20, c/o Mercury, Royersford.

Unfurnished Apartments
Second floor apartment, 3 rooms, bath, electric range, heat and hot water. Call Royersford 184-M

Second floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath; heat, hot water and electric included. Private entrance. No laundry. Phone Royersford 593

THREE ROOM APARTMENT
Private Bath. Adults only. Write Mercury Box W-53

Automobiles for Sale
You can always rely on a used car purchased at TYSON MOTOR CO. Phone Royersford 472

Courteous Carry Out Service

at JERRY'S MARKET

326-32 Bridge Street

Phoenixville

Phoenixville

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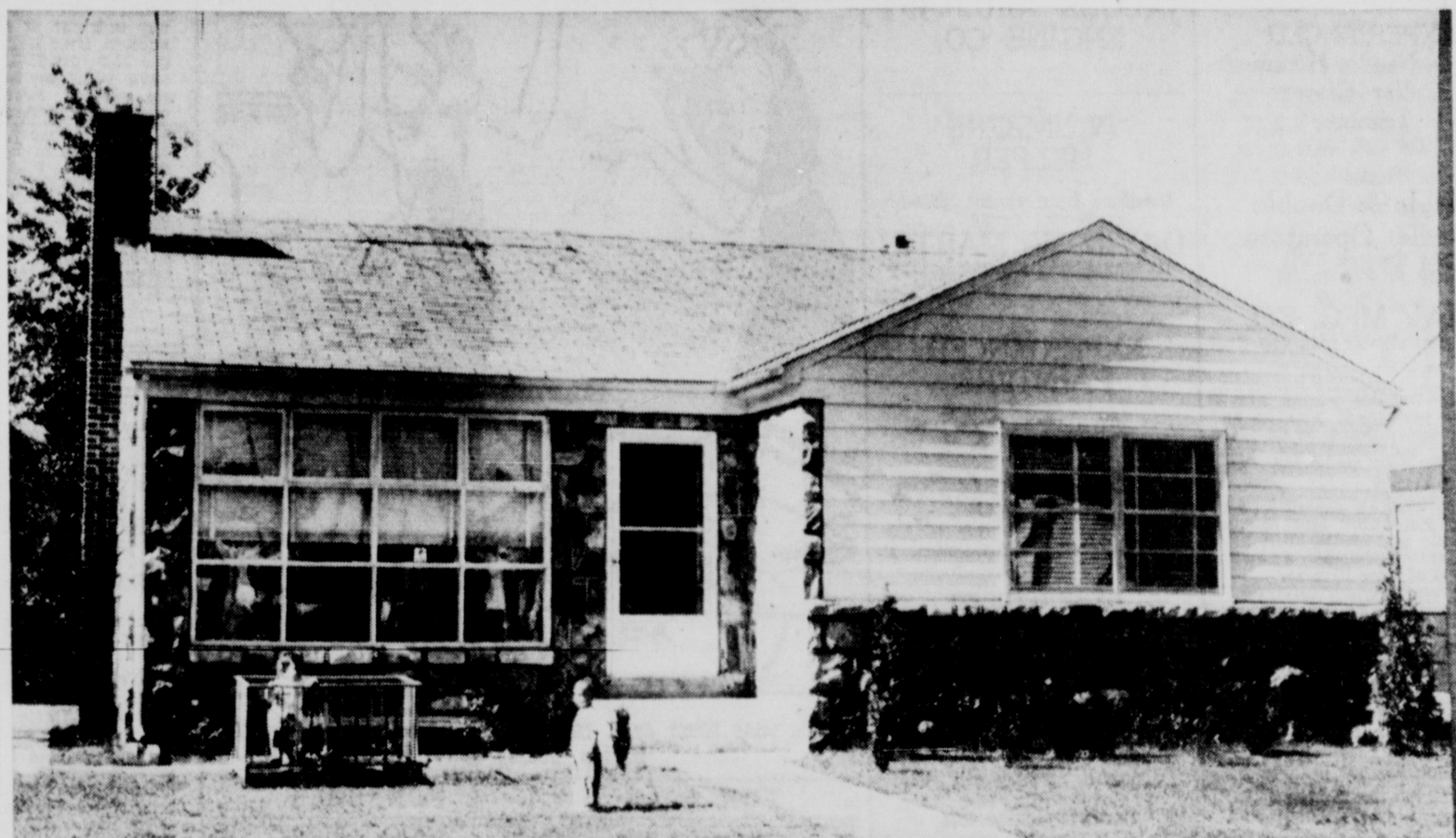
Phoenixville

Phoenixville

Phoenixville

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



—Mercury Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sterner are going ahead with plans for a recreation room in the basement of their home at 948 South Hills boulevard.

This will provide rooming space for the Sterner's two children, Pamela, 4, and Michael, 1, when winter's inclement weather arrives.

The Sterners moved into the recently-completed home in July, after moving here from Kutztown.

Two of the features of the home are sliding doors on all closets and a kitchen finished in knotty pine.

There are three bedrooms, a living room, bath and combination dining and kitchen, all in different pastel colors.

School Days In Norco Schools

Officers Are Named For New Term at Norco FFA Meeting

By ARTHUR YOCOM and RICHARD MOYER

The North Coventry FFA held its first meeting of 1953-54. The main business of the meeting was to elect the officers.

They are as follows: Russell Norris, president; Arthur Airey, vice president; Daniel Davis, secretary; Karl Buchholz, treasurer; James Oleka, reporter; Parke Bishop, sentinel.

Mr. Burtner gave a report on the boys getting ready for the seventh annual Farm and Home Products show. In class we are making pens for the boys' livestock that will be on show in the bus garage.

After the meeting the refreshment committee served soured milk, hot dogs and chocolate milk.

Mrs. Longaker, Son Return From Visit To Cape May, N. J.

EVANSBURG—Mrs. R. R. Yerkes, cor. Phone Collegeville 5806, H. Hobbs, del. Phone Pottstown 6000.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ford Longaker and son have returned from Cape May, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Regar for a week.

Elaine Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lord, of Providence Square, left recently to return to Washington Missionary college in Washington, D. C., where she is a Sophomore.

The executive board of the Henry K. Boyer Parent-Teachers association met recently at the school. Plans and programs for the coming year were reviewed by the board, of which the following persons are members: Lawson Earl, president; Mrs. J. Robert McMullin, vice president; Mrs. William Schroeder, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Nagle, treasurer; Mrs. Lawson Earl, program chairman; Linneaus Detwiler, budget committee chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Loos, ways and means committee chairman.

Mrs. Roland Rabuck, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Charles Jones, membership chairman; Mrs. James Shott, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harry Merz, sunshine chairman; Mrs. Samuel Sproul, room mothers chairman; Irvin Zimmerman, house and grounds chairman.

Services for HAROLD D. CONNER, 63, of 309 SOUTH HANOVER STREET, who died in Pottstown hospital Friday following a short illness, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the H. Merritt Hughes funeral home, 451 North Main street, Wilkes-Barre.

The Rev. David R. Jones, retired Presbyterian minister, will officiate. Interment will be made

Fifty-seven percent of the employees of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs are Indians.

TO START TRAINING—Three Pottstown area men have arrived at the 2053d Army reception center, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. They are Pvt. David L. Camacho, 19 (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Camacho, Pottstown RD 1; Pvt. William P. Collins,

18, (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, 45 East Main street, South Pottstown, and Pvt. Robert K. Hartenstein, 23, (right), son of Raymond K. Hartenstein, Pottstown RD 4.

They will receive uniforms, be classified as to skills and

aptitudes and will be selected for that branch of the Army for which they are best qualified.

From Ft. Meade they will be sent to an Army installation for basic training.

After basic they will receive advanced training at Army technical service centers.

120 VIETMINH KILLED

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OBITUARIES

JOHN S. BIELESKI, 76, Route 663, near Blum road, POTTSTOWN RD 3, husband of Rose (Ruzicka) Bielecki, died at his home yesterday morning at 3:50 o'clock after a brief illness.

Born in Poland, he came to this country 50 years ago, and lived at the Pottstown RD 3 home for the past 36 years.

Mr. Bielecki was employed by Bethlehem Steel company for 23 years, retiring in 1945.

He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife and eight children, Stanley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Casimer, Seattle, Wash.; Joseph and Edward, Pottstown RD 3; John A., Pennsburg RD; Mary, wife of Woodrow Freed, Gilbertsville; Helen, wife of Howard Yeger, Pottstown RD 3, and Stella, wife of Michael Stover, 742 North Hanover street.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and a brother, Andrew, of Laurel Spring, N. J. Another brother, Albert, Pottstown RD 3, died the past Aug. 30.

Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Kopicki Funeral home, 210 North York street. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's Catholic church.

Interment will be made in St. Aloysius New cemetery.

FRANK F. DETWILER, of 214 NORTH YORK STREET, an employee of the Bethlehem Steel company for the past 25 years, died in Pottstown hospital at 5:21 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

He worked until Friday evening in the tool room of the Bethlehem plant and was taken to the hospital on Saturday.

A son of the late John and Phoebe Detwiler, he was born in Malvern, Chester county, and lived for the past 21 years at 214 North York street.

He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church, the Eagles Home association and Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Besides his wife, Lula M. (Engle) Detwiler, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elsie Hampton, Paoli, and a brother, Albert, Columbia, S. C.

Services will be held from the Schumacher Funeral home, 359 King street, Friday at 2 p. m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Services for HAROLD D. CONNER, 63, of 309 SOUTH HANOVER STREET, who died in Pottstown hospital Friday following a short illness, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the H. Merritt Hughes funeral home, 451 North Main street, Wilkes-Barre.

The Rev. David R. Jones, retired Presbyterian minister, will officiate. Interment will be made

in the Green Top cemetery, Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. Conner was a native of Wilkes-Barre and received his education in the Wilkes-Barre public schools. He resided in Philadelphia a number of years before locating in Pottstown nine years ago. He was associated with the Remington Rand corporation for more than 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy (Jonathan) Conner; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Dickinson, of Buena Vista, Va., and one brother, Daniel Conner, of Davis, Calif. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for MARY A. (LORD) FRITZ, of PINE FORGE, widow of Irvin Z. Fritz, who died on Sunday night, will be held from the Houck funeral home, 112 North Washington street, on Thursday at 2 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, will officiate.

Interment will be in Shenkel church cemetery.

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Pottstown Mercury

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Phone 6000 for Ad-taker

Want ads accepted until 8 p. m. for next day's issue.

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To place your Classified Ad—Phone write or come to The Mercury office — Hanover and King streets, Pottstown.

Want ads ordered for one insertion must be paid for in advance

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PLASTERING and STUCCOING. WALTER I. ELLIS, 24 Beech St. Phone 3647-M.
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RALPH'S GLASS SERVICE 420 Apple St. Phone 2804-R.
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LUTHER GRAHAM
MOVING—HAULING
106 King St. Phone 3014-J
HARRY E. HERPST
Padded Van Service, Moving Pianos and Refrigerators 464 N. Evans. Phone 947
Painting—Papering 26
HARVEY P. GERHART
327 Jefferson Ave. Ph 3595-R
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Repairing—Refinishing 29
Furniture Refinished, Reupholstered, Repaired. J. E. SNORE, 22 Warwick Settlement, Ph. 840-J
FURNITURE repaired—refinished—restored. TOSIE W. Dettmer, Farmington & Diamond, Ph. 1203
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FOR A KEY POSITION
IN OUR OFFICE
Shorthand and typing are essential requirements. PERMANENT position with one of Pottstown's Oldest Auto Dealers
—Group Insurance.
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Earn \$15.00 - \$25.00 cash for Xmas. Run the New Wearing Apparel Merchandise Club. Complete Children's Line. Actual Garments Displayed. Write Standard Style Co., 298 Chancellor Ave., Newark, N. J.
WOMEN to sell DuPont Nylon hosiery, beautiful lingerie. Earn extra money for Christmas in your spare time now. Personal hosiery and outfit free. Write Box 21, Quakertown, Pa.
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ON BOY SCOUT SHIRTS
Steady Work All Year Round.
SWEET ORR & CO.
6th and York Sts.
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced and Learners. Vacation with pay, six paid holidays, sick benefits and hospitalization.
Apply
OSAN MFG. CO.
Front and Washington Sts., Boyertown
GIRL WANTED
For Merritt's new Store on High Street, Pottstown.
General Office Work, typing and shorthand experience necessary. Paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance benefits. Call Mr. Liddell at Pottstown 3550 for an appointment.
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WOMAN—Middle-aged, refined, reliable. Light housekeeping. companion services. Live in small family. No family wash, ironing or heavy cleaning. Write Mercury Box W-41.
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2nd Shift. Highest Wages Paid. Apply in person only.
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HOUSEKEEPER for complete care. Apply WOLF'S CHINA & GLASS, 155 High Street.
STENOGRAPHER
Engineering background preferred but not essential. Liberal employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office.
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LUTHER GRAHAM
MOVING—HAULING
106 King St. Phone 3014-J
HARRY E. HERPST
Padded Van Service, Moving Pianos and Refrigerators 464 N. Evans. Phone 947
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HARVEY P. GERHART
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Professional Services 28
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Repairing—Refinishing 29
Furniture Refinished, Reupholstered, Repaired. J. E. SNORE, 22 Warwick Settlement, Ph. 840-J
FURNITURE repaired—refinished—restored. TOSIE W. Dettmer, Farmington & Diamond, Ph. 1203
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 32
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FOR A KEY POSITION
IN OUR OFFICE
Shorthand and typing are essential requirements. PERMANENT position with one of Pottstown's Oldest Auto Dealers
—Group Insurance.
—Vacation with pay.
—Pleasant working conditions.
NO PHONE CALLS. Apply
KRAUSE & LUDWIG
Third and Hanover Streets
Earn \$15.00 - \$25.00 cash for Xmas. Run the New Wearing Apparel Merchandise Club. Complete Children's Line. Actual Garments Displayed. Write Standard Style Co., 298 Chancellor Ave., Newark, N. J.
WOMEN to sell DuPont Nylon hosiery, beautiful lingerie. Earn extra money for Christmas in your spare time now. Personal hosiery and outfit free. Write Box 21, Quakertown, Pa.
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EXPERIENCED
Single Needle Hemmer
Collar Closer
Trimmer
For Full Time
Also
Single & Double
Needle Operators
For Evening Shift
4:30 to 9:30 P. M.
P-JAY MFG. CO.
High & Manatwamy Sts., 2nd floor
WANTED—Reliable woman who is seeking permanent position and likes country living to do plain cooking and downstairs work. Good salary. Telephone Mrs. Thorne, 4192-W.
CAPABLE WOMAN experienced in general housework and cooking for family of 2 adults. Must have references. Excellent salary. Phone 1124 after 10 a. m.
GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN For Steady Position and Store Work. Vacation With Pay. Apply
ELLIS' DRUG STORE
Charlotte and Walnut Sts.
YOUNG WOMAN wanted as Housekeeper, \$40 a week, 6 days. Live in. Children. Auto, washer and dryer. Looking for reliable person. Phone Linfield 2145.
Unusual Opportunity!
Ages 25 to 45 in Pottstown and surrounding towns. Home responsibility will not interfere with your earning \$10 and up for 2 hours work per evening. Doing this pleasant and dignified work. Hours to suit your convenience. Use of car and phone necessary. Free training. No investment. Training and delivering or collecting. To arrange for interview call Pottstown 3595-M 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Middle Aged Woman, modern home, sleep in. Free time. Two children. Husband and wife working daytime. State age and wages desired. Write Mercury Box W-57.
SALESGIRL
Full Time. Good Salary. Experienced. Home sales. MILLER END FABRIC SHOP, 321 High Street
Help Wanted—Male 33
SHIPPER
Wanted for Wood Working Plant. Apply
Allwood Products Co.
Kulpville, Pa.
Phone Lansdale 6858.
Help—Male and Female 34
Short Order Cook
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person.
LIMERICK DINER
ITALIAN COOK
Must be experienced in spaghetti, ravioli and pizza pie. Good wages and steady work. Phone 4437.
Situations Wanted—Female 37
Woman Will Care for Children in Her Own Home.
Phone 6188.
Cook—Housework. Refined woman, adults, country, anywhere. \$35 a week. P. O. Box 91, Ardmore, Pa.
Woman desires position as housekeeper to widower or gentleman with child. Write Mercury Box W-56.
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Instruction—Local 40
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FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 42
LUNCHEONETTE
Stock, fixtures, good location doing good business. Apply 64 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown 7-1422
STORE ROOM (30x60 ft.) Suitable for small business. Call South Charlotte St. Phone 163-R.
HOTEL
With
Restaurant and
Liquor License
Apply
BECHTELVILLE
or Call Boyertown 7-9911
FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 46
Boy's Topcoat, military style, zip in lining. Grey. Size 16, \$15. Phone 3532-M.
TOP SOIL and FILL. Allen Mohler, at Halfway House, Phone Pottstown 4249-J.
Used Coal Heater. Good condition. Also Coal Stove with Gas attachment. Phone 3380-W.
BICYCLES—Used, guaranteed and reconditioned. Boys' and Girls'. Write Mercury Box 112, Pottstown.
YOUNG MAN
For General Factory Work
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Interested in learning production Arc Welding.
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Opportunity available immediately with automobile dealer handling the fastest selling car in America. Earnings unlimited \$1000 a month not unusual. Experienced preferred but not essential. High earnings while training.
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Full or Part Time
With car to carry unusual imported and domestic products in local area. For appointment, Call 2907
MEN
To work in an Industrial Plant. Safe, steady, conscientious worker. \$1.34 per hour starting rate. Automatic raise after 30 days. Free Blue Cross and Blue Shield and insurance benefits. Shift work. Transportation needed. Phone or contact.
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Phone for Appointment, MR. WASYLAK Pottstown 2339
SALESMAN
Full or Part Time
With car to carry unusual imported and domestic products in local area. For appointment, Call 2907
MEN
To work in an Industrial Plant. Safe, steady, conscientious worker. \$1.34 per hour starting rate. Automatic raise after 30 days. Free Blue Cross and Blue Shield and insurance benefits. Shift work. Transportation needed. Phone or contact.
FOOTE MINERAL CO.
P. O. Box 796
Paoli, Pa.
Phone Malvern 2900

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33
WAITRESSES
Day and Night
VIENNA RESTAUR

STROSTOWN ROAD, STOWE —
 Modern Brand New 4 room and
 GRATERFORD — 6 room brick
 house, bath, HW hery, (oil fired),

<p>tion, living room-kitchen combination, loft for storage, all conveniences. Located at "A Acres" near Hopewell. Write C. L. Clewell, RD 1, Elversen, Pa.</p> <p>Rooms, Bath and Powder Room. Suitable for 2 unit apartment.</p>	<p>CONTENTMENT</p> <p>WILL BE YOURS.</p> <p>In this new 3 bedroom brick. Located in the desirable North End. Large cherry living room, kitchen-dinette in tile. Tile bath, fireplace, breezeway and garage.</p>	<p>Homes in Chester Co. Francis A. Hall, West Chester, Pa. Pott's 1798, Pugh's 2031 eve & week'd</p> <p>ROUTE 563—On Bus Line. 3 bedroom brick home. Large kitchen, fireplace, breezeway and garage.</p>		<table border="0"> <tr> <td>48 Harley 74 Oh, extras \$450</td> <td>Wrecks Renewed!</td> <td>47 Ford Club, \$695</td> <td>Except</td> </tr> <tr> <td>46 Harley 74 Oh, chromed 395</td> <td>Fine Auto Painting!</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>50 Indian Ohl Twin 395</td> <td>Estimates Gladly Given!</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>46 Indian Ohl 345</td> <td>Convenient Budget Terms!</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>49 Czech 125 lightweight 145</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Come Inspect Our Full Line of 3-Speed English Bicycles.</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	48 Harley 74 Oh, extras \$450	Wrecks Renewed!	47 Ford Club, \$695	Except	46 Harley 74 Oh, chromed 395	Fine Auto Painting!			50 Indian Ohl Twin 395	Estimates Gladly Given!			46 Indian Ohl 345	Convenient Budget Terms!			49 Czech 125 lightweight 145				Come Inspect Our Full Line of 3-Speed English Bicycles.			
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Come Inspect Our Full Line of 3-Speed English Bicycles.																												

57 N. Hanover St. Ph. 4802-J.
 Suburban Church Bldg.
 Ideal church for a small congregation. Located a few minutes from the center of Portsmouth. Could also be used for a home.

Tile bath, hot water oil heat, 2-car garage, large lot.
 CENTRAL-Owner will finance this 7 room brick and tile bath. Oil heat, nicely decorated.
 SHERIDAN ST.-5 room and bath cottage with garage. Hot air 7 room brick house all conveniences. Also, brick ranch house.

SPRING-Owner, a guest house, garage, \$8500.
 COMPLETE MODERN DAIRY FARM, near Boyertown. 92 acres, modern barn for 33 cows, 2 block silos, garage, 100 ft. driveway.

SEE US-Expert Body and Fender work Auto and Truck Painting KLEIN'S GARAGE, Douglassville, Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

Plus the same Willis Car Mileage economy. Come in and test drive this new Willis feature.

Now On Display
 Hardtops, 2-doors, 4-doors, station wagons, jeeps, trucks, 4-wheel drive.

Krause & Ludwick

53 Pontiac \$2495
 Convertible Coupe, Radio, heater & Hydramatic, w/w's. Save hundreds.

53 Pontiac \$2395
 Convertible Coupe, Radio, heater & Hydramatic, w/w's. Save hundreds.

Here's a Riv

9-22

... no wonder I'm not a success - it says here you gotta use Mercury Want Ads!"

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GOLDEN EGG OPPORTUNITY—
Chicken Farm Business. Capable
of housing 10,000 to 12,000 chicks.
Route 662, open Sundays
Phone 343-2245-2446

EAST END—4 rooms and bath,
heat, all city services. Extras.
No. 1333.
Call 343-2245-2446

NEAR HOPEWELL—Georgetown, 8
rooms, bath, Bargain, \$4,000.
N. EVANS — Single Dwelling, 6
rooms, bath, \$4,000.

JOSEPH M. SWANN
Route 662, open Sundays
Phone 343-2245-2446

Exton Livestock Auction, Inc., Ex-
ton, Pa. All kinds of livestock
sold on commission. Sale every
Tuesday. Phone Exton 786.

HATFIELD FAIR GROUND BA-
ZAAR, INC. Livestock Auction
every Monday, 1:30 p. m.

Sanatoga Trailer Sales
East of Sanatoga, Route 422

Used House Trailers, \$700 up
Bottled Gas and Accessories
Trailer Towing—Terms

MERKEL
STILL HAS THE
Lowest Prices!

The difference when
You trade with the
Crazy Boys!

51 NASH Rambler Convertible.
Fully equipped with new
black top. Economical
transportation.

50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe
Ford Sedan Radio, heater

51 Miller Station
Wagon. Radio, heater and turn
signals.

'52 Chev. \$1595
Convertible with
radio, heater and Power Glide.

ROUTE-3350—Run dirt road, 3 miles from town. Large barn, partial conveniences. Extra. No. 437.
TRAPPE AREA—\$3000 down buys lovely 6 rooms, bath and powder room, masonry home. Lot 100'x 60'. Splendid environment.
EAST END—Brick, 6 rooms, bath. Hardwood floors hot air gas heat.

HAROVER—2115—4th Roomy. Beach. Knowl Fine Kitchen. Oil Heat.
 Large Lot.
KENILWORTH—4 Bedroom Dws. Att. garage. 3 St. Hen house offer. No 1356.
22x62 ft. 1A Fruit and Berries. Nicely landscaped.
FIMBERTON—Beautiful Valley View.

HAFFER - TAYLOR, INC.
 Your Friendly Oldsmobile Dealer
AT THE BOYER-TOWNE INN

KRAUSE & LUDWICK
 Dealers for Plymouth Distributors

Just \$95!
 1940 Chrysler 4-door Sedan.

ONE
For the Road!
 A Used Car that's in nice condition, and Priced Way Down!

- 49 Mercury 2-dr. Sedan
- 49 Ford Station Wagon
- 49 Ford Tudor Sedan
- 49 Hudson Convertible
- 48 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan

radio, heater and electric window lifts. Other extras. One owner.

'51 Ford \$1095
 Convertible Coupe with radio, heater and other extras. Perfect.

NEW STONE AND MASONRY

NEAR ST. ALOUIS CHURCH—
W. KING STREET—New bungalow.
4 rooms, expansion attic, bath,
hot air oil heat. \$9750. No. 1333.

CLOSE TO TOWN—New Brick
Cottage—8 rooms, bath, 2 large
bedrooms, living room, dining
room, kitchen, bath and powder
room. \$1297.

SUBURBAN 4 rooms and bath

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—
Hawover Heights Pottstown 711
Twinboro Branch—Riversford 303

9000 miles, has Fordomatic,
radio and heater. Big saving.

ST FORD Custom 4-door Sedan
with Fordomatic and all extras.

ST Dodge Coronet Club Cpe.
PLY. HARDTOP like new
50 PLY. S-4 D-4r., clean

Is Golden!

If you want VALUE rather
than pretty phrases. See us be-
fore you buy a Used Car!

4-dr. Sedan. R. & H.

\$1045

51 NASH Ambassador 4-dr. R.

46 Ford Fordor Sedan

46 Pontiac 4-door Sedan

41 Oldsmobile 2-dr.

41 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan

41 Buick 2-door Sedan

50 CHEV. Business Coupe

50 PONTIAC Streamliner 2-dr.

49 MERCURY 4-dr. Sedan

48 FORD Convertible Cpe.

48 DESOTO Deluxe 2-dr.

46 BUICK 4-door Sedan

2-door Sedan. That's
the full price.

'51 Olds. \$1395

"Super 88" 2-dr.
Sedan. Hydraulic, radio and

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 Montgomery County
 422 N. 1st St., Phone 3-1234

WHAT A USED CAR CAN BE!

SAFE USED CARS

'50 Stude. \$595
 Champion 4-dr. Sed.
 Radio, heater. Nice condition
 throughout.

1948 Pontiac Conv. Excellent condition. New top. Very reasonable. Can help finance. Apply Center Ave and Roland St. Immediate Delivery on 1953

NATIONAL FIRM wants 70's to 100% retail location. 20 to 30 ft. wide; 100 ft. deep, with rear entrance. Also one-story building, 8000 sq. ft. Call JAMES J. MOORE, 4205.

HANOVER HEIGHTS—Large modern bungalow in excellent condition. On large landscaped lot. Featuring new oil fired H. W.

EAST END—Single brick Bungalow on large landscaped lot. All conveniences. Call to inspect. Would you like 3 large bedrooms

in Desirable North End, 3 bedrooms, powder room, most modern of conveniences. \$14,000.

ed brick. Aluminum storm sash, garage. All in best of condition. Call for inspection.

never titled, real buy. WILLIAMS PONTIAC, Boyertown 7-2171.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Large kitchen, storm windows & screens, basement, garage. Fine neighborhood. \$11,900.
51 TILLABLE ACRES on good road near town. Modernized stone with fireplace. Worth your inspection at \$12,500.
ROYERSFORD—Ideal for professional use. Apts or large family. Large single brick. Excellent neighborhood. Large lot. Call for details.
BUNGALOW—5 minutes from

R.T. Richards
and J. K. Geyer
 Phone Posttown 1581
 Lansdale 8014 or Hatfield 2001
RALPH D. MERTZ

Phone 5133 or 3922.
 For The Best Car Buys in Norristown, see **CHET B. EARLE**, DeKalb St. near Germantown Pike.
1946 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Sparkles like new—in fact it has **NEW PAINT, new wheels, and**

Save Now
 Super Deluxe. **\$1095**
 51 Mercury 4-dr., equipped **\$1595**
 51 Mercury 2-dr., **\$1575**
 '46 Ply. **\$395**
 Special Del. 4-dr. Srd. Radio & heater. Perfect condition.

single brick house, 4 rooms and enclosed porch. Large main floor; 4 rooms and bath; second floor, 2 sealed rooms on 3rd floor; 1st floor, concrete, slate floor. 62 HEAD-17 DUE THIS FALL-10 VACCINATED-2 BULLS-31 COWS-9 BRED and 20 OPEN HEIFERS. An exceptionally good dispersal available only because the farm has been sold.

Houses for Sale 78
KROSTOWN ROAD, STONE—
Modern 4 room and bath
bungalow. Fully insulated.
Beautiful floor, birch, oak
floors, kitchen, cabinets, oil
furnace, baseboard heat, 400-
339. lot, \$12,000. Phone 4117-3.

INGLE BRICK—10 rooms and
bath, gas, H.W. heat, large lot
and garage, 115 Walnut St.
Excellent home—Chesnut Street.
Modern Brick—South Pottstown.
LLOYD F. WAGNER
410 High St. Phone 1997-J.

Small new bungalow. Bedroom,
bath, living room—kitchen com-
bination, lot for storage, all
conveniences. Located at
Acres near Hopewell. Write
C. L. Givell, R.D. 1, Elverson, Pa.
Rooms, Bath and Powder Room.
Suitable for 2nd unit apartment.
Apply 456 King Street.

LEE PILLSBURY
Wayland A. Schatz, RES.
37 N. Hanover St. Ph. 480-J.

Suburban Church Bldg.
Ideal church for a small congre-
gation. Located a few minutes
from the center of Pottstown.
Could also be used for a home
or business. Moderately priced
and worth your attention. For
particulars call 3012 for appointment.

POTTSTOWN 1912
Single brick, 5 rooms with kitchen,
bath, garage, laundry, base-
ment and attic. 3rd fl. electric
heat, water, heater, soft water,
newly painted inside and out,
venetian blinds, room screen-
storm, window and door
throughout. North End wonder-
fully convenient to schools, hos-
pital, shopping facilities and bus
route. No water pressure dif-
ficulties. Call 3012 for appointment.

GOLDEN WEGG OPPORTUNITY—
Chicken Farm Business. Capable
of housing 10,000 to 12,000 chick-
ens on 18 acres. Pottstown. In de-
sirable Berks County. Beautiful
old fashioned brownstone home con-
sisting of 4 rooms on first floor, 3
bedrooms on second floor, also
new modern bath and large
stone and frame barn with at-
tached 4-car garage, soft water,
newly painted inside and out,
venetian blinds, room screen-
storm, window and door
throughout. North End wonder-
fully convenient to schools, hos-
pital, shopping facilities and bus
route. No water pressure dif-
ficulties. Call 3012 for appointment.

"JIM" MOORE'S REAL ESTATE COLUMNS

STONE—\$3500 down buy 5
rooms, all conveniences. Extras.
No. 1378.
TRAPPE AREA—\$3000 down buy
lovely 5 rooms, bath and powder
room, maundy house, No. 1202.
\$15,000 for quick sale. No. 1243.
BRICK bungalow, 4 rooms, ex-
pansion attic, bath, 2-car garage,
hardwood floors, hot water heat,
fireplace, many extras. Make offer.
No. 1378.

PROFESSIONAL MAN DON'T RENT
when you can buy building with office and living quarters
plus apt., just drastically reduced for quick sale. High
Street location. Single brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood
floors, oil fired heat, many extras. No. 1338.

EAST END—Hawthorne Avenue.
Brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hard-
wood floors, hot air oil heat.
No. 1315.

NEW ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH—
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil fired
heat. Property in excellent con-
dition. No. 1297.

NEW STONE AND MASONRY
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil fired
heat. Property in excellent con-
dition. No. 1297.

NEW STONE AND MASONRY
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil fired
heat. Property in excellent con-
dition. No. 1297.

ATTENTION G. I.'s—New Cape
Cod Bungalow, \$500 down, 4
rooms and tile bath. Expansion
attic, gas fired heat, attached
large lot.
OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA—
Single Brick, 4 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, kitchen, den,
bath, 2-car garage, work
shop, hot water gas fired heat,
outside patio, many extras. Must
be seen to be appreciated. No.
1339.

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Montgomery County.

THE O'DELL AGENCY
People who were wise and called us to handle their
property praise our efforts and quick sales.

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY, EASILY, CALL 4330
NORTH END—6 room, attached garage,
bath, 2-car garage, oil fired heat,
modern conveniences. Newly de-
corated. Call for appointment.

1 1/2 STORY Brick and Clapboard
in Desirable North End, 3 bed-
room, powder room, modern
modern conveniences. \$14,000.
EAST END—Single brick Bungal-
ow on large landscaped lot. All
conveniences. Call to inspect.
Would you like 3 large bedrooms
in a modern brick ranch home?
Beautiful large living room, din-
ing room, kitchen and bath. All
on one floor. Oil fired heat,
hardwood floors. Call for ap-
pointment to inspect.
\$1000 DOWN—6 room single home.
All conveniences. With 2 car
garage. Balance in rent.
CENTRAL—7 room brick. All mod-
ern conveniences. Powder room.
Good condition. Priced at \$8,000.
GILBERTSVILLE—1 year old Mod-
ern 6 room bungalow. Nicely
located on large lot. Hot water
oil heat. Hardwood floors. Must
be seen to appreciate. Low price
of \$12,000.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW—
Large kitchen, storm windows &
screened, basement, garage. Fine
neighborhood. \$11,900.

34 TILLABLE ACRES on good road
near town. Modernized single
dwelling, large brick barn,
stream, suitable for dirt farmer
or country estate.
Many Choice Building Lots
430 King St. Phone 4330. Open Evenings Until 8.

Public Sale
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Sat. Sept. 26, 1953, 1st East 4th St., Pottstown

Northwest Corner of 4th & Johnson
Streets. Consists of 1/2 acre approximately 40 ft.
frontage by 140 ft. deep to alley. Improvements consist of fancy
single brick house, 4 rooms and enclosed porch, toilet room on
first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 2nd and 3rd floors on 3rd
floor, concrete basement, slate roof.
This home has all conveniences including new oil heating system.
Sever connected. The property and home are in fine
condition. Has a very nice lawn, shade and shrubbery.
If you are looking for a fine home or investment, this property is
worthy of your attention. Immediate possession. Call for appointment.
Property can be inspected any day between 9 and 10 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, Electric refrigerator, cold range,
gas range, 9-pc. dining room suite, 2 bed room suites, 5-pc. living
room, 2-pc. living room, 2-pc. living room, 2-pc. living room, 2-pc.
kitchen cupboard, sewing machine, cutlery, bureau, bureau, beds,
washstand, victrola, steel wardrobe, blanket chest, pillows, mat-
tress, quilted, old cupboard, rockers, stands, trunks, clothes trees,
and table, chair, small rug, ornaments & vases, step-
ladder, carpet & rug, pictures & frames, toaster, clock, floor &
table lamps, and many other useful and other numerous
articles. Be on hand as all the above mentioned household goods
will be sold for the high dollar.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, Electric refrigerator, cold range,
gas range, 9-pc. dining room suite, 2 bed room suites, 5-pc. living
room, 2-pc. living room, 2-pc. living room, 2-pc. living room, 2-pc.
kitchen cupboard, sewing machine, cutlery, bureau, bureau, beds,
washstand, victrola, steel wardrobe, blanket chest, pillows, mat-
tress, quilted, old cupboard, rockers, stands, trunks, clothes trees,
and table, chair, small rug, ornaments & vases, step-
ladder, carpet & rug, pictures & frames, toaster, clock, floor &
table lamps, and many other useful and other numerous
articles. Be on hand as all the above mentioned household goods
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single brick house, 4 rooms and enclosed porch, toilet room on
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floor, concrete basement, slate roof.
This home has all conveniences including new oil heating system.
Sever connected. The property and home are in fine
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Houses for Sale 78
GRATERFORD—6 room brick
house, bath, H.W. heat (oil fired),
attached garage and 2 frame houses
all for the price of \$12,000.
LIMERICK—Brick bungalow, 6
rooms, bath, H.W. heat (oil fired),
attached garage and 2 frame houses
all for the price of \$12,000.
SCHWENKSVILLE—Bungalow, 3
bedrooms on first floor, bath and
bath, and other rooms, large lot,
shrubbery, 2-car garage.
ROYERSFORD—4 room bungalow
with bath and garage on corner
lot.
SEVERAL LARGE FARMS in Ches-
ter Co. Priced for sale.

R. A. SPAIDE
Ph. 505, 54-W or Schwensk 2197

CONTENTMENT
WILL BE YOURS
In this new bedroom brick
located in the desirable North
End. Large cheery living room,
kitchen-dinette tile. The bath,
oil heat, oak floors. Large trees.
Only \$14,500.

BRECH STREET—6 rooms and
bath, hot water oil heat, electric
hot water heater. Plenty
of extras. \$8,000. Terms.
NORTH OF TOWN—7 rooms and
bath, modern throughout, H.W. oil
heat, S.W. hook-up, fireplace, 2
car garage. All on 4 acres of high
elevation. Call for appointment.

20 ACRES plus nice remodeled
chicken house. Facilities for 12,000
chickens. Call for appointment.
NEAR ROYERSFORD—4 rooms and
bath, all improvements. \$4,400.

NORTH END—6 room single stucco,
tile bath, hot water oil heat,
2-car garage, large lot.

CENTRAL—Owner will finance this
7 room brick and tile bath. Oil
heat, electric, water and gas.

SHERIDAN ST.—5 room and bath
cottage with garage. Hot air
heat, storm windows. \$6,500.

400 BLOCK KING ST.—Unit
apartment, owner will sacrifice.
Call for details.

SANATOGA—5 room and bath
bungalow, expansion attic, 2
acres, high elevation. \$9,000.

LIMERICK AREA—\$4,000, 4 room
bungalow, water, heater, soft water,
electric, water and gas.

NORTH OF TOWN—Almost new 4
room and tile bath bungalow.
Automatic oil heat, newly de-
corated. \$9,000. Terms.

JOE L. BOWEN
17 N. Hanover St., Pottstown
Phone 4950 day or night

GOLDEN WEGG OPPORTUNITY—
Chicken Farm Business. Capable
of housing 10,000 to 12,000 chick-
ens on 18 acres. Pottstown. In de-
sirable Berks County. Beautiful
old fashioned brownstone home con-
sisting of 4 rooms on first floor, 3
bedrooms on second floor, also
new modern bath and large
stone and frame barn with at-
tached 4-car garage, soft water,
newly painted inside and out,
venetian blinds, room screen-
storm, window and door
throughout. North End wonder-
fully convenient to schools, hos-
pital, shopping facilities and bus
route. No water pressure dif-
ficulties. Call 3012 for appointment.

STONE—\$3500 down buy 5
rooms, all conveniences. Extras.
No. 1378.

TRAPPE AREA—\$3000 down buy
lovely 5 rooms, bath and powder
room, maundy house, No. 1202.
\$15,000 for quick sale. No. 1243.

BRICK bungalow, 4 rooms, ex-
pansion attic, bath, 2-car garage,
hardwood floors, hot water heat,
fireplace, many extras. Make offer.
No. 1378.

PROFESSIONAL MAN DON'T RENT
when you can buy building with office and living quarters
plus apt., just drastically reduced for quick sale. High
Street location. Single brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood
floors, oil fired heat, many extras. No. 1338.

EAST END—Hawthorne Avenue.
Brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hard-
wood floors, hot air oil heat.
No. 1315.

NEW ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH—
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil fired
heat. Property in excellent con-
dition. No. 1297.

NEW STONE AND MASONRY
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil fired
heat. Property in excellent con-
dition. No. 1297.

NEW STONE AND MASONRY
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil fired
heat. Property in excellent con-
dition. No. 1297.

ATTENTION G. I.'s—New Cape
Cod Bungalow, \$500 down, 4
rooms and tile bath. Expansion
attic, gas fired heat, attached
large lot.
OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA—
Single Brick, 4 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, kitchen, den,
bath, 2-car garage, work
shop, hot water gas fired heat,
outside patio, many extras. Must
be seen to be appreciated. No.
1339.

Buy Or Sell Through
JAMES J. MOORE—REALTOR
One of the largest and oldest real estate firms in
Montgomery County.

THE O'DELL AGENCY
People who were wise and called us to handle their
property praise our efforts and quick sales.

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY, EASILY, CALL 4330
NORTH END—6 room, attached garage,
bath, 2-car garage, oil fired heat,
modern conveniences. Newly de-
corated. Call for appointment.

1 1/2 STORY Brick and Clapboard
in Desirable North End, 3 bed-
room, powder room, modern
modern conveniences. \$14,000.
EAST END—Single brick Bungal-
ow on large landscaped lot. All
conveniences. Call to inspect.
Would you like 3 large bedrooms
in a modern brick ranch home?
Beautiful large living room, din-
ing room, kitchen and bath. All
on one floor. Oil fired heat,
hardwood floors. Call for ap-
pointment to inspect.
\$1000 DOWN—6 room single home.
All conveniences. With 2 car
garage. Balance in rent.
CENTRAL—7 room brick. All mod-
ern conveniences. Powder room.
Good condition. Priced at \$8,000.
GILBERTSVILLE—1 year old Mod-
ern 6 room bungalow. Nicely
located on large lot. Hot water
oil heat. Hardwood floors. Must
be seen to appreciate. Low price
of \$12,000.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW—
Large kitchen, storm windows &
screened, basement, garage. Fine
neighborhood. \$11,900.

34 TILLABLE ACRES on good road
near town. Modernized single
dwelling, large brick barn,
stream, suitable for dirt farmer
or country estate.
Many Choice Building Lots
430 King St. Phone 4330. Open Evenings Until 8.

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FARR NURSERY CO.
128 Acres Womelsdorf (Phone 43) 45 Yrs.

SUNSET PHARMACY
Lose Weight! Win a Prize! JOIN OUR "DIET CLUB"
Come In Now For Further Details
Phone 2357
12-14 Moser Rd.

For Complete **GUARANTEED TV SERVICE**
All Makes—Models
Call **BOYERTOWN 7-2487**
PENNSBURG 7374
KUSER BROS., Inc.
BOYERTOWN
EAST GREENVILLE

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Why Not Join The Many Customers Using Our DRIVE-IN TELLER'S WINDOW and PARKING LOT THE CITIZENS National Bank & TRUST CO.
The Bank of Service
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

The US Census reports that coal heats half the homes in the Middle Atlantic states.

BUILDING! REMODELING! HOME IMPROVEMENTS OF ALL TYPES ON THE BUDGET PLAN

- No Down Payment
- Pay as Little as \$5 per Month
- See Us for Quality Lumber • Millwork
- Building Materials

SHANAMAN
Home Builders Department Store
Phoenixville, 247 Bridge St. Ph. 704
Honey Brk. - Broad St. Ph. 3-3766

KAPPE
"Fine Custom Furniture That's Different."
Slip Covers • Venetian Blinds
4th at State — Convenient Parking — Open Friday Evenings

WAIT
for the New York Store's Great 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
1921 1953
CELEBRATING 32 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP WITH SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!
The NEW YORK Store
FURTHER DETAILS TOMORROW! SOUVENIRS!



—Mercury Staff Photo

Chickens are no novelty to two North Coventry High school boys who will leave tomorrow for the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Junior Karl Buchholtz (left) and Sophomore Richard Moyer (right) will participate in poultry judging at the big livestock exposition as representatives of Pennsylvania.

Six Kiwanis Members Will Attend State Parley
Six members of the local Kiwanis club will attend the 1953 State convention in Philadelphia Sunday through Wednesday.

Club President William D. Mower announced he would be accompanied by Waverly Kiehl and Raymond Dotterer.

Alternates to the convention will be W. O. Cressman, Dr. P. Z. Hoffman and E. Gebhart Zollers.

AMAZING! Say Music Experts
LESTER
BETSY ROSS SPINET WITH Amplified Tone
• PERFECT RESONANCE
• NEW TONAL RICHNESS
For A Better Buy See
H. RENTZ SMALE
19 N. Hanover St. Pottstown, Pa. Phone 1088

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35 Lions Will Witness Phillies-Giants Battle

Thirty-five Pottstown Lions will motor to Philadelphia tonight for a National league game between the Phillies and Giants.

Those who do not brave the Fall weather will meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Shuler House hotel.

Coffee for army troops stationed in Europe, Hawaii and the Canal Zone is purchased in this country, shipped overseas green and roasted locally.

BARN WHITEWASHING
TITUS TREE SERVICE
TREE REMOVAL
• INSURED
• FREE ESTIMATE
Phone Boyertown 7-7082

SUB RECOMMISSIONED
Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (AP) — The submarine USS Raton was recommissioned by the Navy today at the Philadelphia Naval yard. It was credited with sinking 22 ships during World War II after it was built in 1943.

COATS
in
Stroock & Forstmann
Finest Wools
by
Morris Gilbert
79.95 up
Viola Grow DRESS SHOP
King at Charlotte

DRIVERS GET PAY BOOST
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP) — A 15 cent an hour pay boost was granted today to more than 200 drivers for the Atlantic and Pacific food stores and Thorofare markets. It is effective Oct. 1.

S & R FOOD STORE
624 WALNUT ST.
PHONE 46
SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Young Tender STEER LIVER 1 lb 39c
Fresh Meaty PIG'S FEET 2 lbs 29c
Fresh Beef and Pork SAUSAGE 1 lb 65c
Local Yellow Freestone PEACHES 3 lbs 29c

THIS IS NATIONAL HOMES WEEK!
OPEN HOUSE
BY MEMBERS OF
BUILDING INDUSTRIES EXCHANGE
of Pottstown and Vicinity
WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY THIS WEEK
SEE INDIVIDUAL ADS TOMORROW for INSPECTION HOURS
Visit All of the Places Observing National Homes Week. Get Your Tickets For Chances on Bonds.
Awards
1. \$50 Bond
2. \$25 Bond
3. \$25 Bond
SEE TOMORROW'S MERCURY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
Watch For Gifts Dropped From Airplane Wednesday at 4:30

Trade Now! Save!

Dodge Coronet V-8 4-door Sedan

Your present car is worth more—right now!—in trade on this big new dependable Dodge.

And Dodge offers you the widest choice of automatic drives—at lowest cost of any car!

Now is the time to become the owner of the great Action Car that topped all 8's in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, set new official AAA performance records over the "Measured Mile," won victory after victory in important stock car races.

It's the car of the year—it's the buy of the year. Come in and find out today.

dependable
DODGE
V-EIGHT OR SIX

June in Madollon Theatre Every Week on CBS-TV. See TV Page for Time and Station.

Come see us for a wonderful selection of dependable used cars.

NAGLE MOTORS, INC. - 1340 High St.

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125 Acres Womelsdorf (Phone 43) 45 Yrs.

SUNSET PHARMACY

Lose Weight!
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Further Details

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ARCHBISHOP ARRIVES

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 21 (AP) — Archbishop Ralph L. Hayes, Davenport, Iowa, arrived here aboard the liner Andrea Doria enroute to Rome for a visit at the Vatican.

Why Not Join The Many
Customers Using Our
**DRIVE-IN
TELLER'S WINDOW**
and
PARKING LOT
THE CITIZENS
National Bank
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The Bank of Service
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

H. KAPPE
"Fine Custom Furniture That's Different."
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WAIT
for the New York Store's Great 32nd
ANNIVERSARY
1921 **SALE** 1953

CELEBRATING 32 YEARS
OF LEADERSHIP WITH
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

The NEW YORK Store
WHERE POTTSTOWN SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE

FURTHER DETAILS TOMORROW! SOUVENIRS!



—Mercury Staff Photo

Chickens are no novelty to two North Coventry High school boys who will leave tomorrow for the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. Junior Karl Buchholtz (left) and Sophomore Richard Moyer (right) will participate in poultry judging at the big livestock exposition as representatives of Pennsylvania.

Six Kiwanis Members Will Attend State Parley

Six members of the local Kiwanis club will attend the 1953 State convention in Philadelphia Sunday through Wednesday.

Club President William D. Mower announced he would be accompanied by Waverly Kiehl and Raymond Dotterer.

Alternates to the convention will be W. O. Cressman, Dr. P. Z. Hoffman and E. Gebhart Zollers.

AMAZING!
Say Music Experts
LESTER

BETSY ROSS SPINET
WITH
Amplified Tone

• PERFECT RESONANCE
• NEW TONAL RICHNESS



For A
Better Buy
See
H. RENTZ SMALE
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Pottstown, Pa.
Phone 1088

DRIVERS GET PAY BOOST

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP) — A 15 cent an hour pay boost was granted today to more than 200 drivers for the Atlantic and Pacific food stores and Thorofare markets. It is effective Oct. 1.

**S & R
FOOD STORE**
624 WALNUT ST.
PHONE 46

**SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY
OPEN
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

Young Tender
STEER LIVER ... lb. **39c**
Fresh Meaty
PIG'S FEET 2 lbs. **29c**
Fresh Beef and Pork
SAUSAGE lb. **65c**
Local Yellow Freestone
PEACHES ... 3 lbs. **29c**

35 Lions Will Witness Phillies-Giants Battle

Thirty-five Pottstown Lions will motor to Philadelphia tonight for a National league game between the Phillies and Giants.

Those who do not brave the Fall weather will meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Shuler House hotel.

Coffee for army troops stationed in Europe, Hawaii and the Canal Zone is purchased in this country, shipped overseas green and roasted locally.

**BARN
WHITENING**
TITUS TREE SERVICE
TREE REMOVAL
• INSURED
• FREE ESTIMATE
Phone Boyertown 7-7062

SUB RECOMMISSIONED
Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (AP) — The submarine USS Raton was recommissioned by the Navy today at the Philadelphia Naval yard. It was credited with sinking 22 ships during World War II after it was built in 1943.

COATS
in
Stroock &
Forstmann
Finest Wools
by
Morris Gilbert
79.95 up
Viola Grow
DRESS SHOP
King at Charlotte

THIS IS NATIONAL HOMES WEEK!

OPEN HOUSE

BY MEMBERS OF
BUILDING INDUSTRIES EXCHANGE
of Pottstown and Vicinity
**WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY
THIS WEEK**

SEE INDIVIDUAL ADS TOMORROW for INSPECTION HOURS

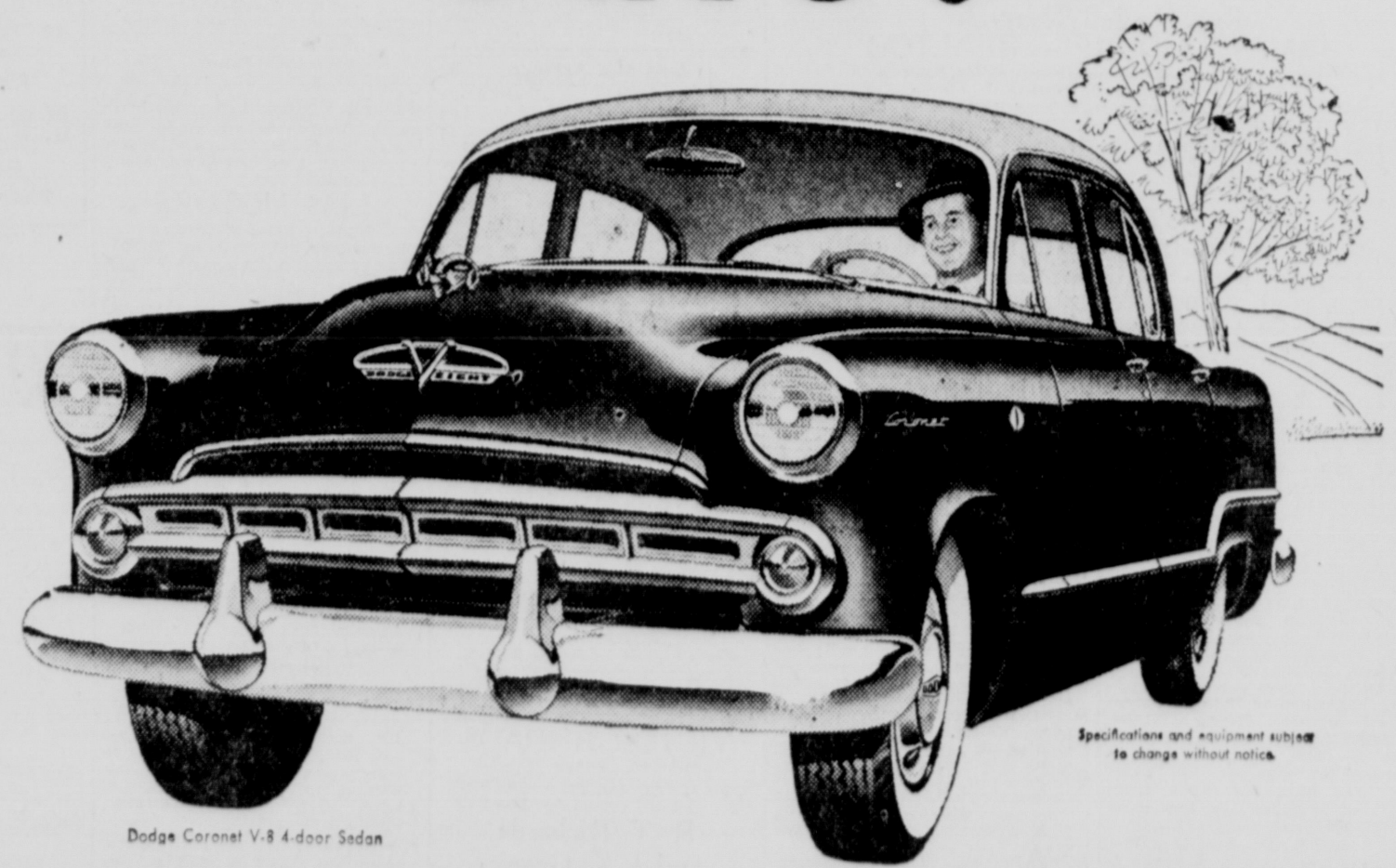
Visit All of the Places
Observing National Homes
Week. Get Your Tickets
For Chances on Bonds.

Awards

1. \$50 Bond
2. \$25 Bond
3. \$25 Bond

SEE
TOMORROW'S MERCURY
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
Watch For Gifts Dropped From Airplane
Wednesday at 4.30

Trade Now! Save!



Dodge Coronet V-8 4-door Sedan

Your present car is worth more—right now!—in trade on this big new dependable Dodge.

And Dodge offers you the widest choice of automatic drives—at lowest cost of any car!

Now is the time to become the owner of the great Action Car that topped all 8's in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, set new official AAA performance records over the "Measured Mile," won victory after victory in important stock car races.

It's the car of the year—it's the buy of the year. Come in and find out today.

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